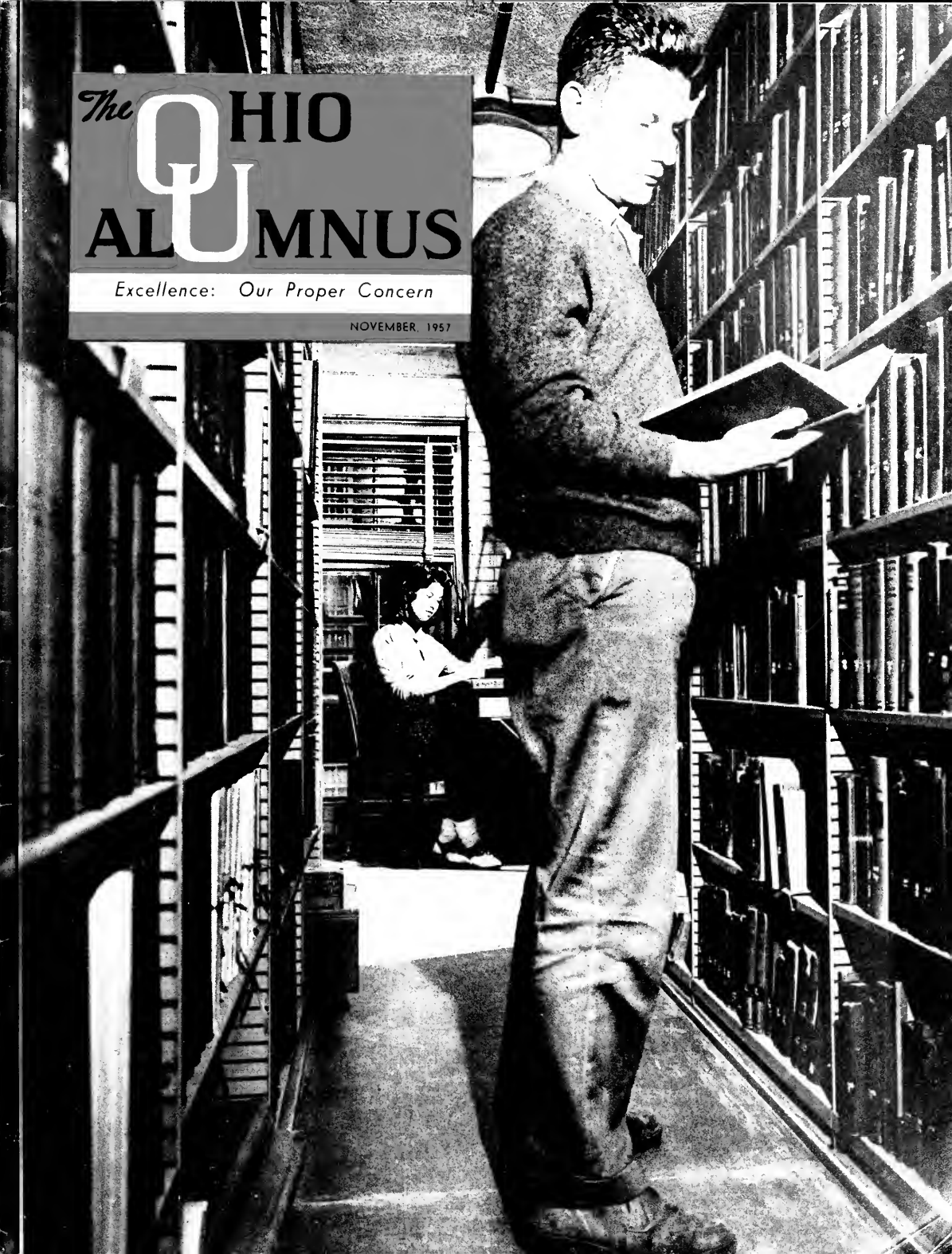


The OHIO ALUMNUS

Excellence: Our Proper Concern

NOVEMBER, 1957



The Magazine of the Ohio University Alumni Association

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THE COVER

One of the most definite qualifications of academic excellence is the extent of a university's reference library collection. Students at Ohio University have access to more than 227,000 volumes in the Edwin Watts Chubb Library, where Bernard Bogar, Cleveland junior, and Pat Close, sophomore from Waterloo, Ontario, are shown "in the stacks".



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the
— editor's —
corner

EVERY MONTH new magazines appear on the newsstands. Almost without exception they follow the popular pattern of combining triviality with indecency. Obviously the problem is of great concern to those who consider the printed word the basis for learning.

But what can be done about it?

The notorious trial in California, which served only to increase the circulation of Confidential Magazine, illustrates the futility of stopping them through the courts. And that is not necessarily a criticism of the jury. A conviction would have been gratifying, but not particularly beneficial.

Publishers of such magazines are like operators of the numbers racket. The possibility of landing in court is only a minor business risk and payment of occasional fines is nothing more than part of the overhead.

Should strict laws be established then to remove the trash and keep our newsstands clean?

This method is out of the question. What kind of laws would they be? How would they define good and bad? Where would the line be drawn, and who would draw it? If laws applied to magazines, wouldn't they apply also to books? That might even prevent the sale of some of our classics. Would it then be extended to newspaper accounts of distasteful occurrences?

Any law restricting freedom of expression, however essential it may seem for isolated cases, creates an epidemic more dangerous than the ill it was designed to cure.

From the publisher's standpoint the situation is one of economics rather than morals. By printing certain articles and photographs he is able to sell a certain number of magazines and show a certain profit. The latter often reaches gigantic proportions, strengthening his belief in what he is doing. Where successful economics are involved, the willingness to publish is not apt to disappear through moral suasion.

The same holds true from the advertiser's position. Certainly, he can eliminate any magazine by refusing to advertise. But his business is to reach as many readers as possible. Therefore, his decisions are based on the statistics of circulation and costs as much as the quality of the publication.

Ironically, the advertiser's ability to stamp out a publication is best indicated by the recent collapse of Colliers, a magazine devoted to quality writing and informative topics. The reason was high cost of advertising. The magazine's circulation was the highest in its history when it folded. But the mushrooming circulation of the cheap magazines provided just as wide an audience at much lower advertising rates.

A hopeless situation? From the standpoint of launching an attack through courts and advertisers, yes. But there is one sure way of getting these magazines off the newsstands. Strangely, it is a method seldom mentioned in discussions of the subject.

We can stop buying them.

Record Enrollment

Ohio University's enrollment for the first semester has hit a record shattering 9087, including 7100 on campus and 1987 in the branches.

On-campus figures by college are: Applied Science, 924; Arts and Sciences, 902; Commerce, 949; Education, 1073; Fine Arts, 489; Graduate College, 255; University College, 2508.

Branch enrollments are: Portsmouth, 420; Chillicothe, 461; Ironton, 127; Lancaster, 316; Martins Ferry, 197; Zanesville, 367; and 98 at the Good-year Atomic Energy plant, associated with the program through the Chillicothe Branch.

Greek Week Celebration

The traditional torch run from Logan to Athens opened the 1957 edition of Greek Week on October 8. Moved from spring to fall in order to avoid conflict with J-Prom, the week-long series of events featured a variety of projects and events.

Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, addressed students at a Greek Week convocation and Professor Emeritus George Starr Lasher served as torch lighting speaker.

Climax of the observance was the annual Greek Week Dance, featuring the music of Ralph Marterie and his orchestra. During the intermission Janice Jeffries, a sophomore from Parkersburg, West Virginia, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, was crowned Greek Week Queen. Her attendants were

JANICE JEFFRIES



Vicki Clark, Alpha Xi Delta, and Phyllis Snodgrass, Sigma Kappa.

Earlier in the week men's gymnasium was transformed into a colorful midway for the Greek Week Carnival. Delta Tau Delta's Bob Horne was elected Greek Week Ugly Man. Barbara Pecko of Zeta Tau Alpha and Norm Sanders of Delta Upsilon walked off with honors for the carnival's "Best Barkers".

Trophies for having the best booths at the carnival were presented to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Phi Alpha.

On the more serious side, the Greek organizations carried out a competitive blood donor drive during the week.

Author Visits Campus

A fall visitor to the Ohio University campus was Charles Allen Smart, former writer in residence whose recent book, "At Home in Mexico", concerns his past four years at San Miguel.

In his book, now in its second printing by Doubleday, Mr. Smart describes his Mexican paradise as ideal for "painting, putting and writing." He and his wife, Peggy, have the companionship of a colony of about 150 Americans and Canadians, and have time to enjoy books, art and music. Now staying at Mr. Smart's ancestral home near Chillicothe, the couple plans to return to San Miguel this winter.

La Traviata

A near-capacity audience in Memorial Auditorium applauded enthusiastic approval of an October 9 performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" by the NBC Opera Company.

Leads were sung by Maria De Gerlando, an American of Italian descent who has sung with the New York City Opera Company in Radio City, New York; Frank Porretta, who has appeared with the New York City Opera Company and as soloist for the U. S. Army Band; and Philip Maero, considered one of the best baritones in Europe while singing with the La Scala Opera Company in Milan and Venice.

Ohio University students assisted with settings and lighting for the opera.

The NBC Opera Company, now in its eighth television season and its second road season, claims the distinction of being seen by more persons than any other opera company. It was for-



DEGERLANDO AND PORRETTA

mulated to make opera "more understandable" to Americans by presenting all librettos in English.

New Building Started

Demolition of the wood-frame engineering annex on Richland Avenue has been completed to make way for the new Life Science Building scheduled for groundbreaking soon.

Constructed during the "Veterans Bulge" following World War II, the annex served the College of Applied Science during construction of the Engineering Building, which was carried out in two stages. The front addition to the building was completed last month.

Religious Leader Leaves

The Rev. Chester D. Marquis, Jr., Westminster Foundation director since 1953, has left the campus to accept an appointment in the Philippine Islands.

His assignment will be the direction of student religious activities in the area of Manila, where some 90,000 students are enrolled in 20 universities. He is being sent there for five years by the Board of Ecumenical Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA, after a training period of four months at Morristown, New Jersey.

During Mr. Marquis' term in Athens, the foundation completed rebuilding and remodeling of its home on College Street. A parsonage for the foundation was also erected by the group.

Excellence: Our Proper Concern

Quality must be maintained in solving problems of enrollment, even if it means selective admissions, raising standards and new colleges

By Dr. John C. Baker

PRESIDENT, OHIO UNIVERSITY

MANY PERSONS believe that universities face only two major problems, financial needs and a large increase in the number of students. But these two general classifications hide in a capricious manner many complicated issues of deep significance.

The widely publicized increase in enrollments is with us now instead of five years hence. The demand for excellence in our university instruction is more urgent than ever before; the need for faculty is more pressing than many realize and is sometimes overlooked in the discussion of our prospective enrollments; our financial needs seem to engulf us wherever we turn; competition is rampant for funds, for facilities, and for personnel; proposed federal aid both encourages and at times appalls us; research programs in all fields become more and more demanding and world-wide competition in education has become a reality.

Yet, I believe that our problems of growth are small compared to similar problems in almost every other nation in the world. We have diversified facilities; we have funds; we have experience; and we have depth in administrative personnel and faculty—all of

which form a solid foundation for future developments.

The serious questions are: How well will we take care of this enrollment? Can we raise the level of excellence in our instruction? Can we secure adequate faculty?

Under the pressure of preparing for expansion, securing faculty, and financing our budgets, will universities give enough attention to the questions of maintaining excellence? Will we focus our attention on the great central objective of the university; that is, its real and lasting effect on individual students and thus on our world?

This is the final test of all that is taught, all that we do.

World-wide Interest

The objective of American higher education is being discussed philosophically in many places in the world from Yugoslavia to India, from Iceland to Australia.

Last year at the ECOSOC meeting in Geneva various delegates wanted to discuss American universities. A Russian delegate asked, "Is it true one can go to an American university with only

three years of mathematics in the public schools?"

I laughed and said, "Is this a political line?"

"No," he said. "We've heard you have few such requirements."

Other questions were: Do you have examinations for admission to your universities? What do you mean by excellence in American higher education?

It has been said that quantity in education is the enemy of quality. This is not a new problem but has been with us for a long time. In state universities we deal with average ability. As the number goes up, will the average ability of our pupils decline? If so, then what do we do if we must have large numbers of highly qualified graduates?

Certainly we dare not ignore this essential demand. Does this mean that in addition to selection and higher standards we should take such drastic steps as to establish vigorous new institutes where the able few will be instructed and a new average level be established for the welfare of all?

Our entire educational program, including courses, teaching methods, and objectives, deserves serious attention. Special emphasis has been placed on



CENTER OF ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES IS EDWIN WATTS CHUBB LIBRARY MAIN READING ROOM

knowledge, which includes research, teachers, and courses, but all too little on our students.

The importance of stressing independent study and self-education is being recognized both among students and faculty. I believe also that students welcome excellence and only have true respect for those institutions which courageously demand high standards.

A Vigorous Force

In this nation today state universities are not a minority group in higher education but a great vigorous force by means of which our democratic nation—the great hope of all in a divided world—will stand or fall. They, to a large extent, will set the “tone” of education for hundreds of thousands of students.

The need for excellence is great not only in science but also in every field of learning. The demand for well-trained economists is just as acute as for scientific men. We need economists who can advise our government as well as corporations and labor groups on how to have full employment and avoid inflation. And with this goes the crying

need for a philosophy of business and labor union management which will stand the test of modern stresses.

These are a few basic issues which require imaginative study.

Our interest toward problems in higher education should be unselfish, broad, intense, and encompass the welfare of all. Our thinking, if possible, should be original, not just entrenched ideas, and should lead to prompt action. The day of national surveys is passing rapidly; action is now required in our various states.

The real issue is not number of students but excellence in our education. Its quality must be maintained and improved even though such objectives may require selective admissions, raising of standards, a change in the intellectual climate in our various universities, and even new universities or institutes.

More and more financial aid, as costs rise, must be available for deserving students who lack financial means to take advantage of opportunities in higher education. Historically, it has been our responsibility to serve them, and we must continue this great tradition.

Problems in higher education are not simply modern inventions. Professor Reed spoke as follows in 1836 when Ohio University's enrollment was about 100:

“It is too much the rage of the present day to leave the great highway of knowledge and to seek out bypaths which may conduct the traveler to his journey's end by a shorter and less toilsome route . . . The young student must know, and his parents and the public must know that there is no easy method of attaining high intellectual excellence.”

Today, even more than in 1836, we should emphasize individual students and quality of education. College administrators with their multitude of distractions and great number of students can all too easily overlook the difficulty of gaining and keeping excellence and accept mediocrity and numbers as a measure of achievement.

Such an oversight in the majority of our institutions could easily lead to national disaster. The great aim, therefore, of all of us must be high standards and internationally recognized quality which will develop men and women of character.

Policies at the University Reflect Concern for Academic Excellence

By Edward E. Rhine

OUTSTANDING among the examples of academic advancement at Ohio University today is the recent addition of doctorates in chemistry and in two areas of speech. Accreditation at this level comes only when rigid standards of excellence have been met.

To meet these standards, Ohio University began several years ago to review its program of graduate training and initiate steps to complete the development of areas best qualified for doctoral programs.

The results of this development are evidenced not only in the two departments now offering the Ph.D. degree, but in many others where programs of activity are being expanded toward similar goals. This means better library resources, complete course offerings, research programs, and quality instruction at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Departmental Reviews

In addition to preparations for granting advanced degrees, all areas of the university carry out regular reviews of teaching methods and curricula, with emphasis on continuously changing requirements of American business as well as increasing college enrollments.

The extent to which these studies are sometimes made is illustrated by a review recently completed in a basic

educational field, speech. The study was entirely separate from that which led to the Ph.D. degree.

Because it is a requirement for all students, speech is especially affected by rising enrollments. As the common currency of interpersonal relations, speech likewise feels the full impact of trends in electronic, business and diplomatic communication.

Backed by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the School of Dramatic Art and Speech faculty set out in 1951 to make an intense year's study of modern methods of speech training. Dr. Lester L. Hale, professor of speech at the University of Florida, was brought to the campus to serve as full-time director of the project.

A permanent steering committee for the study was composed of Dr. Claude E. Kantner, director of the School of Dramatic Art and Speech; Dr. Elizabeth Andersch; Vincent E. Jukes; Dr. Edward Penson; and Dr. Lorin C. Staats.

Through numerous visits to major universities, reviews of films, production of their own audio-visual aids, conferences with students and colleagues, experimentation, brainstorming sessions, consultations with officials of such organizations as the Ohio Bell Telephone Company and the Speech Association of America, questionnaires,



SPECTROPHOTOMETER, used in organic chemistry research, has been purchased through a \$7000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The intricate machine

and countless hours of interpreting collected data, the group prepared a detailed account of the speech curriculum and how it can be strengthened.

Completed in June, the extensive report calls for course modifications and changes which can help maintain instructional excellence in a modern communications era.

Another study, reported in the October issue of the Ohio Alumnus magazine, resulted in a new curriculum in agriculture, based on the pattern of development in American farming and allied business occupations.

Help from Business and Industry

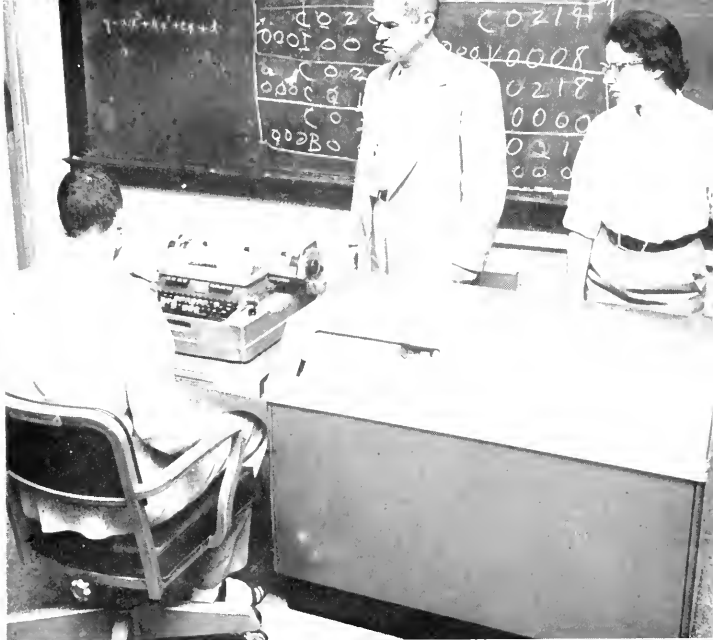
The importance of academic excellence is not being overlooked by business, industry and government. Last year American universities received more than \$40,000,000 from corporations and business concerns, not including that given by individuals and general welfare foundations. Various government agencies provided some \$30,000,000 more.

A look at Ohio University's share of these grants provides an idea of their importance to quality education.

During the past year research was conducted at Ohio University under special grants totalling \$177,509. Ranging in size from a \$71,828 grant from the United States Air Force to a \$475 grant from the National Academy of



determines the substance of a compound in much the same way as fingerprints identify a person, by the measurement and recording of infrared light.



ELECTRONIC COMPUTER, valued at \$40,000, has been installed at Ohio University by the Royal McBee Corporation. Used jointly by the University and the company,

the LGP-30 computer quickly solves problems which would require months of long-hand computation. It remembers some 4000 words and 60 formulas of problems.

Sciences this financial backing enabled various OU departments to carry out research projects for the mutual benefit of the university and the nation.

Some of the projects were petroleum research for the American Chemical Society, research for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Air Force scientific research, a U. S. Army biological warfare laboratories contract, atomic energy research, public health service studies, research in the field of cosmic rays for the U. S. Navy, and a study of community interest in the campus radio station.

Further assistance to higher education from private enterprise comes in the form of scholarship programs, several of which benefit Ohio University.

Some of these scholarships are direct contributions from an industry, with administration and distribution left entirely to the university. Others are administered through the university, with the stipulation that they go to deserving sons and daughters of the contributing organization's employees.

A relatively new method of industrial support through scholarships is illustrated by a General Motors plan, by which several participating colleges, among them Ohio University, award scholarships financed by the corporation. The institution has full discretion in making the awards.

Some students are attending the University under scholarships which they received directly from business or industrial organizations, with the right to attend the universities of their choice.

In 1954 the General Electric Company inaugurated a corporate alumnus program, matching any financial contribution given by an employee to his alma mater. Since that time more than 30 other companies have adopted similar programs.

The OU Fund

An important factor in maintaining excellence is the Ohio University Fund, a non-profit organization which depends on contributions from alumni and friends of the University.

A great deal of the research now going on at the university is being financed by the Fund, as well as several scholarships and awards for academic achievement.

In addition, the Fund supports an aid program which supplies the means to help students of proved character and intellectual promise meet unexpected crises. It provides the means for purchasing books, journals, special texts, microfilm and other library aids. It finances visits to the campus by important men and women, enables members of the faculty to attend important

conferences, and establishes a source of meeting special needs which arises unexpectedly.

Recognition of Scholastic Achievement

To help emphasize high scholastic achievement, nearly 50 honor scholarships are awarded each year to students who have shown excellence in the classroom and in worthwhile activities. These scholarships and many other awards are presented in May at an Honor's Day Convocation which is one of the highlighted events of the year. At the 1957 convocation 170 undergraduate men and women received awards representing nearly every area of academic activity.

Working without credit on their own initiative, some of the top students carry out research as members of the Cutler Society, an organization devoted to the development of unusual intellectual capabilities. Often the projects lead to Honors Work, in which the undergraduate student may develop a specific study for credit.

It is difficult to define academic excellence, for the requirements of quality education are never static. Excellence today can be mediocrity tomorrow. It is for that reason that the marks of excellence are often a willingness to investigate existing methods and the ability for readjustment.

Through a Commission Now at Work, the State of Ohio Plans to Prepare a Blueprint for Higher Education

OHIO COMMISSION ON EDUCATION BEYOND THE HIGH SCHOOL, left to right: Father Paul L. O'Connor, president of Xavier University; Dean Clarence E. Ficken, Ohio Wesleyan University, executive secretary of the Commission; President Navice G. Fawcett of Ohio State University; Mrs. Louis B. Seltzer, Cleveland; Commission Chairman John C. Baker; A. A. Stambaugh, retired chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company; Orville C. Jones, education director of the CIO, Columbus; President William E. Stevenson of Oberlin College; President Asa S. Knowles of the University of Toledo; and President Robert N. Montgomery of Muskingum College. Not pictured are President T. Keith Glennan of the Case Institute of Technology; Stanley C. Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Company, Dayton; and President Howard F. Lowry of the College of Wooster.



ONE PRESS association stated it this way: "Higher education in Ohio faces staggering problems both in quantity and quality in the next few years. . .

Another service digested the story like this: "Four-year college courses for pleasure probably will be forced to give way in the next few years to the grim necessities of a competitive world. . .

Still a third read: "The Ohio Commission for Education Beyond the High School says the quality and extent of facilities in high schools must be improved to meet the needs of future college students."

Regardless of the variety of treatment given the story, the facts remain the same. The facts are simply these: First, Ohio, like every state, faces tremendous problems in the years ahead due to the rapidly increasing number of births. Secondly through a Commission currently at work, the problems that lie ahead are receiving the most careful scrutiny.

And through President John C. Baker, Ohio University is playing a significant part in this planning for the future. Named by Governor C. William O'Neill last March as chairman of the Ohio Commission on Education, he has a key role in shaping what the Governor has called "blueprint for higher education." The 12-member Commission is composed of eight college presidents and four leading citizens of the state.

An Open Letter

In a letter of appointment the group was charged with "developing for Ohio a report which will help us to plan wisely for the future." Several months and many meetings later, the Commission membership approved the contents of an "open letter," which describe in some detail the educational philosophy of the future as it evolved during the first series of meetings.

The letter described the function of the new Commission and explained that a report is expected to be ready for submission to the Governor by April 1958. Prefacing any study on higher education and the future is a section dealing with the quantitative problem. Accordingly, the "open letter" cited the fact that during a 20-year-period, 1933-1953, births in the nation were increasing 88 per cent. In Ohio during the same years births were doubling, evidencing that numerically the state faces even more problems than many parts of the United States. By 1970, the year the Commission has been using as a target date for its plans, the college enrollment in Ohio is ex-

By Richard L. Bitters

OU DIRECTOR OF PRESS RELATIONS

pected to increase from the present 100,000 to over 300,000.

Though rapidly increasing numbers and facilities to accommodate the additional students pose a big problem to the educational planners, the citizens of Ohio are being informed early in the study that equal cognizance is being taken of the accompanying demands for a high degree of excellence in the instruction being offered. "Quality education" has become a byword with Commission members and others who are devoting endless hours to the task of long-range educational plans.

Quality, Not Numbers

President Baker wrote in the "open letter" which was mailed on behalf of the membership over his signature: "As we studied the staggering prospective growth in enrollments, the criticisms of higher education and the probable future environment of our graduates, we discovered that, not numbers, but rather the quality—the excellence of our education and how to improve and preserve it was the outstanding issue."

The report recognized that "international competition is intensifying the forthcoming emphasis on quality." With underdeveloped nations constantly looking for guidance in the field of education, the problem facing Ohio and all states is one of assuring a quality equal to many other nations of the world—especially Soviet Russia.

The Commission "interim report" further warns that "in the future higher education will probably not be conducted as usual, which seems to many to be a pleasant interlude in growing up."

The "shadows of possible change" include a re-evaluation of the customary pattern of a standard four-year course as the all-or-nothing of education beyond the high school. Real advantages are envisioned in differentiated programs for students with a variety of interests and abilities.

Heart of the Problem

The questions under consideration by the Commission are numerous. Often conflicting, these questions, nevertheless, are at the heart of the problem of meeting both the quantitative and qualitative demands. Among the questions on which various Commission members are currently devoting attention are these:

Would two-year programs appeal to many qualified students?

How much better does a residential college serve a four-year student during his freshman and sophomore years than a community college or a university branch?

When freshman and sophomore courses become available near enough for students to commute, what percentages of them will choose to live at home the first two years, thus saving expense and relieving the pressure on larger institutions? About half of the highest quarter of high school graduates do not continue their education: how can society avoid this loss?

Should scholarship aid be increased and if so, from what sources?

Since loan funds are not being used, are students really in need of substantial financial aid or don't they care that much about a college education?

To what extent can TV carry education to many at home and thus reduce the need for huge new educational facilities?

Are our facilities for educating engineers and other scientific personnel adequate or do we need new colleges or technical institutes and where should they be located?

What will it take to get twice as many good college teachers recruited and prepared within the next five or ten years?

No Specialized Interests

To secure the best answers the Commission holds regular meetings for its membership, as well as a series of meetings in various sections of the state where guests include college administrators, public school officials and other interested citizens. Besides the sectional meetings as a means of acquiring data for incorporation in the forthcoming recommendations, other meetings are being attended by such groups as engineering deans, medical school deans and graduate college deans.

The Commission has stressed the necessity for putting aside all specialized interests in planning wisely for the years ahead. As one college president said: "What is best for all the people in Ohio and the nation will, in the long run, be best for us."

Therefore, the goal of the Commission, according to Dr. Baker, has become one of "dedicating ourselves to the best possible system of higher education in Ohio for future generations."

Is the Proper Concern of Alumni for Excellence at Their Alma Mater Only a Sense of Loyalty, or Something More?

By Edwin L. Kennedy

PRESIDENT, OU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NOT LONG AGO President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California made the statement that "In the centuries ahead, the record of history may well show that the greatest contribution that the United States has made to the advancement of education is in the creation and cultivation in alumni of a sense of continuing membership in and responsibility toward their colleges and universities . . . The alumni of American colleges and universities never cease to think of themselves as members of the family. By their loyal affection for alma mater, by their active labor in its support, and by the contributions they make to it, they bear witness to a relationship as vital as that accepted by any student, professor or administrative officer."

What is the "proper concern" of alumni for excellence at their alma mater? Is it merely a sense of loyalty, or is it something more?

The position of a college alumnus sometimes has been likened to that of a corporation stockholder, although substantial dividends have been drawn in advance of his main investment. He is not obliged to go on investing or to take an interest in the business. He can retain his capital and leave policy to the management. Or he can take a

lively interest in the affairs of the institution.

Fortunately, the trend today is toward a feeling of interdependence between educational institutions and their alumni associations.

To understand the importance of this interdependence one needs only to imagine what would happen if all alumni of all universities suddenly discontinued all interest and support. Financially, few if any institutions could survive. But even if finances were not a factor, the prestige of higher education would disappear, its objectives would become obscure, and the foundation of America would quickly crumble.

This, of course, will not happen. It will not happen because, collectively, alumni will continue to be a part of the institutions they represent. The important thing is, however, that the degree to which it is prevented becomes directly proportional to the degree to which active alumni interest exists.

Financial Support

There is no need to disguise the fact that a university must have financial support from its alumni. In the case of a state supported institution this backing is none the less critical.

Alan W. MacCarthy of the Univer-

sity of Michigan defined this need recently when he said:

"To assume that legislative grants underwrite the full budget of a typical state institution is anything but the truth. Tax revenue, in effect, is comparable to the large endowments enjoyed by many private schools. In such cases, the legislative appropriations and endowment income, respectively, furnish most of the *piece de resistance*—the faculty salaries, building maintenance, utility expenses and other basic costs of operating the institution. In no sense do the tax dollars provide the *hors d'oeuvres*, the salad and the frosting on the cake which, freely translated, constitute the vital resources for such needs as scholarships, fellowships, special equipment, museum and library collections, research and certain physical facilities."

Financial support from alumni has been and continues to be a strong arm in the academic progress of Ohio University. A substantial percent of the 559 scholarships currently being offered to OU students are financed by alumni gifts. Direct contributions by alumni to the OU Fund go into the betterment of cultural and academic offerings.

As important as it is, however, financial backing is not the only way in which an alumni program should serve



ALUMNI SHOW A CONCERN FOR PROGRESS OF THEIR UNIVERSITY BY ATTENDING CHAPTER MEETINGS.

the university. It must also be concerned with heightening alumni participation in the life of the university; offering alumni experience in solving institutional problems; offering vocational guidance and placement opportunities for graduating students; helping recruit better students, whether on an organized or individual basis; promoting the name and prestige of Ohio University in local communities; informing the institution of alumni sentiment in the field; and encouraging new alumni to support the university and the alumni association.

Honor Memberships

Of prime importance to the cause of alumni support is membership in the Ohio University Alumni Association. For as important as direct individual contributions to a university can be, there are many benefits that can be accomplished only through organized effort.

The Honor Membership plan, which now has some 250 members, is the principal vehicle by which the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association hopes to build strength upon strength in alumni support of higher education.

Each \$100 investment in an Honor Membership, which returns lifelong membership in the Association and a

lifetime subscription to the *Alumnus* Magazine, produces a permanent guarantee of service to Ohio University. Without a doubt, it is the most worthwhile individual contribution the majority of alumni can make at this time, because it is the foundation on which the future of the Alumni Association is being built.

Club Activities

Another area of alumni work which can not be neglected if we are to be concerned with the excellence of Ohio University, is active club participation.

Clubs have many purposes or justifications for their existence. They keep alumni up to date on the goals and problems of the university. They can assist through high school visits or other contacts with prospective top students, as some clubs are doing now. They are invaluable in fund raising campaigns, as was proved during the sesquicentennial fund drive. They can renew and intensify friendships among the alumni—an important function in promoting the name and reputation of Ohio University. They can sponsor any number of programs which help to achieve the goals of higher education.

The important thing is that the club must have a purpose and a set of specific objectives for accomplishing that

purpose. Among these are regular scholarships, as in the case of several chapters, or other types of direct support. If they have none of these specifics, they are failing in their roles of representatives of their Association.

Sheepskin Curtain

Fortunately, many graduates have broken through the barrier which William Tomlinson of Temple has called the "sheepskin curtain"—the barrier of apathy which falls upon many soon after they receive their degrees and stays down forever after. The active alumni still constitute a minority group, however, and their ranks must swell if the country is to maintain world leadership in the race for educational excellence.

Higher education is a form of enterprise which creates wealth of mind and spirit, while training people to meet complex problems. Private economy is that type of enterprise which creates the forms of wealth, without which there could be no taxes and no saving to support education. Both have a common interest in keeping America strong.

Academic excellence is the concern of alumni. For it is the important interdependence of alumni and education that forms a positive basis for progress.

Innovations for the Future Emphasize Programs To Enhance the Effectiveness of All Curricula

By David N. Keller

UNIVERSITY PLANNING COMMITTEE, left to right around table: Dr. Hamer V. Cherrington, professor of finance; Dr. Tray Organ, professor of philosophy; President John C. Baker; Dr. R. L. Morton, professor of education; Dr. Donald R. Clippinger, dean of Graduate College and professor of chemistry; Dr. Claude E. Kantner, director of the School of Dramatic Art and Speech; Dr. Roger C. Quisenberry, associate professor of electrical engineering. Another member, Dr. Charles A. Randall, Jr., associate professor of physics, was absent when the picture was taken. The late Dr. A. T. Volwiler was a member of the committee before his death in June.



struction at the doctoral level is being made by the Department of Psychology, and other departments plan to fall into the pattern being established for initiating doctoral work.

In all, it is anticipated that four or five more departments will qualify in the next few years.

With emphasis and interest devoted to the undertaking of doctoral programs, however, the Planning Committee is careful not to overlook its obligation to strengthen existing master's degree work and create new patterns of study at this level.

In view of rapid expansion of nuclear reactor applications to the fields of electric power production and transportation, a real need exists for scientific personnel with graduate level training in nuclear science. Integration of courses into a suitable curriculum for a master's degree in applied nuclear science therefore enters the picture of the future.

The Committee also has recommended an investigation of the possibility of formulating a number of specific programs of master's degree studies which will cut across departmental lines and make use of resources in two or more areas. An example might be a joint program in the general areas of communication and human relations established by the Departments of Human Relations, Psychology and Speech and the School of Journalism.

Research

The University has begun, in certain instructional areas, to tap the resources available to it in the form of research grants. Much more effort will be devoted to the formulation of research proposals to foundations, philanthropic agencies and industry in the future.

It is hoped that the program of subsidized research will continue to grow to the extent that in a few years the University may have its own research organization and administration.

The physical sciences at Ohio University cannot, at the present time, hope to compete with large research centers in contract work for applied research. Therefore, basic or pure research will be emphasized in the immediate future.

The days when one man working alone in physical science could do significant research are fast disappearing. The emphasis, it is believed, will be more and more on research teams which cut across departmental lines, so plans are being made for this type of cooperation.

Distinguished Professorships

One of the significant assets of many outstanding universities is the existence

of distinguished professorships. By means of such appointments these universities have been able to attract many of the ablest scholars and persons of special distinction to their faculties.

It is the recommendation of the Planning Committee that Ohio University create several distinguished professorships to be financed from endowment funds or other sources and that each be held, on invitation of the faculty, by a person who is eminent in his field.

From year to year these professorships would be granted to different departments within the University.

Leaves of Absence

Expansion of another existing policy will undoubtedly come about in the near future. That is a program of leaves of absence, either full time or part time, whereby faculty members can conduct research, productive scholarship or specialized training, under the sponsorship of Rockefeller, Ford, Guggenheim and Fulbright grants.

The Planning Committee has further suggested the incorporation of a plan of reduction of teaching loads, during the regular academic year, for staff members who have a deserving research or writing project underway which requires a concentration of time and effort for its completion.

Increases in Faculty

At the same time, the University faces the necessity of finding qualified instructors in ever increasing numbers. It is generally agreed that universities in the years ahead cannot hope to train teachers to the level of the doctorate before they will be drawn into the profession of college and university teaching.

In a realistic manner it becomes evident that the demand for teachers will be so great that people will be utilized for these instructional jobs with little more than bachelor's degree training.

This need for instructors can be met, the Committee believes, only by enlargement of the graduate programs and by more efficient utilization of graduate students in the instructional program of those departments where their services can be effectively employed and where a concerted program is formulated for instruction, guidance and counseling of these people in their teaching effort.

Based on this premise, many departmental chairmen are creating internships for graduate assistants as one means of providing for their staff needs.

These are some of the innovations being planned for the future. In meeting its obligation to provide higher education for increasing numbers of students, the University dare not sacrifice instructional excellence—our proper concern.

MUCH HAS been published on the vast building plans of the nation's colleges and universities. But what is being done to advance the level of excellence in the years ahead?

It is a difficult task to adequately prepare the student for his role in the future in an age when incredible advancement makes it impossible to predict exactly what the future holds. Yet it is imperative that universities make concentrated efforts to anticipate the needs of the future and lay the foundations for academic excellence.

At Ohio University the responsibility of initiating studies and resulting programs which will further enhance the effectiveness and distinction of the curricula rests with the University Planning Committee.

This committee, made up of nine faculty and administrative representatives, coordinates the efforts of all departments in planning for the future. The actual work of making the studies and putting them into effect is done through separate departmental committees.

Graduate Programs

Currently a committee of the College of Education is actively at work, making plans for the establishment of graduate study in Education on the doctoral level. From this study will come a blueprint of modifications and expansions of staff, library, laboratory facilities and course offerings necessary for the advanced program.

The Department of Physics has formulated criteria for the doctorate, toward which it is directing its planning. A similar review of the capacity for in-



The Branch Student

*Life at the Branch may differ considerably from that on campus,
but there is very little difference in the academic experience.*

NEARLY 2000 Ohio University students will not attend a class on the campus this year. But they will receive full residence credit for classroom work.

The Ohio University branch program, organized by Dean Albert C. Gubitz in 1946, has grown from an OU supplement to an integral part of the university, divorced only in distance from the main campus.

The branch student pays \$10 per semester hour for regular university courses, completing as much as two years of university work at the Zanesville, Lancaster, Chillicothe, Ironton, Portsmouth or Martins Ferry branch. His instructors come from Ohio University, faculties of cooperating institutions, business or industry. Academically, there is no difference between his university experience and that of the on-campus student.

In other ways, however, his university life is very much different. Most likely it is combined with a full-time or part-time job. That means a tight schedule of working, studying and attending classes, especially if the student is carrying a full semester's load.

There are advantages and disadvantages, but if he is like the majority of his colleagues, he likes the idea of learning and earning at the same time. He is not in an extension school, but in Ohio University, and he may be able to save enough money in his first two years to finance his last two years on the campus.

Already accepted as an important key to the solution of enrollment problems, the OU branch program offers many undisputable assets. It takes two years of basic college education to hundreds of students without increasing needs for classroom and dormitory space. Branch classes are offered in the high schools of the various cities, increasing the utility of these buildings through evening use.

University administrators are certain that more students will attend college because of the availability of branches



HERMAN STRAUSBAUGH, JR. SAYS GOODBYE TO WIFE AND DAUGHTER AS HE HEADS FOR CLASS AT CHILLICOTHE BRANCH.

and they look to the program as a means of equalizing educational opportunities.

Most college failures occur in the freshman and sophomore years, so those students who come to the campus from the branches almost without exception are able to do satisfactory work. Records of graduates who started in OU branches bear this out emphatically.

Completely self supporting, the branch program of Ohio University follows a plan which has been expanded to meet problems and needs as they arise. This summer Dean Gubitz conferred with leaders of Zanesville industry to determine their needs for trained employees. He discovered that

four to seven technically trained men and women are needed for every graduate engineer.

The result of those conferences is a Technical Institute established this year at the Zanesville Branch. Through it students receive special courses designed to help them receive good jobs in industry. Most of the basic math, chemistry and physics courses are accepted for university credit. Some are designed for specific company needs.

Utilizing a combined staff of 300 instructors, the branches reached a record enrollment of 1987 this semester. Such an enthusiastic response from branch students is an encouraging answer to many questions concerning future trends in higher education.



BRANCH COED COMBINES STUDIES. FULL-TIME JOB

A 1956 GRADUATE of Zanesville High School, Evelyn Shaw is in her second year as a full time branch student. Although she works from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., six days a week, at the J. C. Penny Company, she manages to find sufficient time for study and receives better than average grades for 14½ semester hours. Living across the city from the school poses a minor problem which Evelyn has met by working out a strategic share-the-car system with her father, an employee of the Standard Oil Company. Like many of her classmates, she plans to go on for her degree, and has already made arrangements to enroll at the main OU campus next summer.

AT HER JOB with the J. C. Penny Company, Evelyn prepares advertising layouts and does general office work. She began as a part-time employee while still in high school, changed to full time last year.

LAST MINUTE STUDY at dinner helps refresh her memory for night's class. An education major, Evelyn studies long hours on weekends to lighten work during busy week. She has held an OU scholarship since starting at the Branch.





ON THE WAY to class, Evelyn picks up a friend, Nance Carter, who is taking some education courses at the Zanesville Branch while teaching at the Sharron School for the Deaf & Dumb.

ARRIVING AT SCHOOL, Evelyn will spend two and one-half hours in class. Her schedule includes four classes of this length plus two shorter sessions of physical education.



IN THE CLASSROOM, students listen to lecture by Dr. Joseph R. Sligo, assistant professor of education at OU. Branch classes are approximately same size as those at campus.



VETERAN SETS OBJECTIVE AS ENGINEERING DEGREE

A VETERAN of four years' service with the Air Force, Herman Strausbaugh, Jr. became interested in engineering while attending Aircraft Frame Repair School at Chanute Field. But when he returned to Chillicothe as a civilian, and was married, he felt that he should forego higher education and go to work. Encouraged by his wife, Betty, however, Herman began the study of engineering this fall at the Chillicothe Branch. Working a full-time 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. shift at the Post Office and receiving a three-quarters allowance from the G. I. Bill of Rights, he now plans to transfer to the OU campus in two years to complete work for a degree in engineering.

AT HOME, Herman studies while his wife, Betty, entertains their six-months-old daughter Dreana Lee. Because of his early shift at the post office, Herman finds time to study in the afternoons before classes open at the Branch.

AT SCHOOL, Herman carries out lab assignment in chemistry. Other courses are English, Engineering Drawing, Math and Speech, constituting a three-quarters engineering load of 13 hours.



AT WORK in a Post Office sub-station, Herman sorts mail. As a substitute clerk-carrier, he does a variety of jobs.



Southern California

A special fall membership reunion of Ohio University alumni living in Southern California has been set for November 30 at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, about five miles north of San Bernardino.

Sponsored by the Southern California chapter of the Alumni Association, the program will be largely social and will include a steak dinner and dancing to the music of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel combo. A special attraction will be the appearance of Miss Jerry Baker, Hollywood entertainer and former OU student. Host for the evening will be Charles Kern, '40, manager of the hotel.

The party was planned by officers and members of the chapter board. Officers are Morry Rabin, president; Ed Shoemaker, vice president; Harry

Zipperman, secretary; and Charles Crowell, secretary. Mr. Sheldon is serving as party chairman for the event this month and Mr. Zipperman is program chairman.

Based on the success of former club events, the fall party promises to be a gala affair for alumni in that area. Anyone interested in attending should contact one of the following members of the contact committee:

Maurice Sheldon, 1051 South Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles; Harry Zipperman, 3227 Cardiff Ave., Los Angeles; Byron E. Whipple, 1838 N. Coolidge Ave., Altadena (Pasadena area); Edgar Shoemaker, 727 Glen Ave., Glendale; Mary Frances Liston, Glendale; Morry Rabin, 4515 Village Rd., Long Beach; Mrs. Mary Clark, 412 Freeland Ave., Long Beach; Ed Koran, 4188 Goldfield Ave., Long Beach; Miss Jerry Baker, 4151 Arch Dr., North Hollywood; Roy Graber, 519 Georgia

St., Redlands; Mathew Fehn, 1034 Casa Hermosa Pl., Pomona; Robert Hall, 15220 E. Dittmar Dr., Whittier; Ernest Mobley, 1345 W. Brown, Fresno (includes Bakersfield area); Harold Oder, 1832 Crone Ave., Anaheim (includes Orange County).

Detroit

Plans for the year have been made by officers of the Detroit chapter of the Alumni Association, and include a theater night, bridge for the women, a smoker for the men, a mystery trip, a picnic, and the annual spring dinner dance. Members of the club also attended the dinner and football game in Toledo on September 28.

Dick Ludwinski has been elected president of the club, and is assisted by

Now & Then



FROM THE BACK
OF ELLIS HALL

THE CHANGING times are reflected in this photograph taken from Ellis Hall, looking toward the Fine Arts Building. The building in the background is Ewing Hall, and that in the lower left hand corner of the modern scene is Carnegie Hall. The recent photo was taken by a student as part of a documentary project supervised by Walter A. Allen, lecturer in photography.



John Milar, vice president; Janet Taylor, Amissegger, secretary; Maige George Morgan, treasurer; Dick Jeffers, program chairman; and Joyce Milar, historian.

A monthly letter highlighting club events and plans is being sent to all members.

Tri-City

Ten Ohio University alumni families attended a September picnic of the Tri-City chapter of Schenectady, Troy and Albany, New York.

This year's club officers are John Stretch, president; Lowell Kindinger, vice president; Phyllis Talley, secretary; and Kenneth E. Fritz, treasurer.

Kansas City

Dorothy Lawrey Vorhees, '37, is president of the newest chapter of the Alumni Association, organized in Kansas City this summer (photos of group appeared in October *Alumnus*). Mrs. Vorhees was instrumental in organizing the chapter after moving to Kansas City recently.

Other officers are Dr. C. Frederick Kittle, '39, vice president; Betty Gudenkauf, McLoughlin, '34, secretary; Robert Fales, '45, treasurer; Jean Mees McKnight, director of hospitality; Dr. Joe Markine, '45, director of membership; Robert Bird, '47, director of entertainment; William E. Burt, '36, director of publicity.

The initial meeting of the group, held at the home of Mr. Burt, was attended by 35 alumni and their wives or husbands. After a social hour and dinner, color slides of the OU campus were shown.

The group plans to hold four meetings a year and efforts are being made to interest other alumni in the area.

Cleveland Men

The Cleveland Bobcat Club is continuing its program of regular monthly luncheons held at the Manger Hotel at noon on the fourth Tuesday of each month except December. The next luncheons are scheduled for November 26, January 28, February 25, March 25, April 22 and May 27.

Maynard L. Graft, club president, has requested that reservations be made by the Friday preceding the date of the luncheon, by contacting him or one of the other club officers, Vice-President Walter C. Duemer, Secretary Clarence R. Oberdoerster, and Treasurer George M. Brown.

About 30 members of the club attended the October meeting and heard a brief address by Marty Hecht, alumni secretary.

Harvard Weekend

Renewal of Ohio University's football series with Harvard provided the occasion for a gathering of East Coast alumni on October 12. Beginning with a luncheon at the Harvard Business School faculty club, the alumni affair included also the game and a dinner at Boston's Harvard Club.

About 175 alumni made up the Bobcat cheering section at the game. The luncheon was attended by 90 and the dinner by 70. F. M. "Doc" Rhoten, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, who is a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, served as general chairman. He was assisted by Stephen Fuller, associate professor of business administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, who arranged for use of faculty club and Harvard Club facilities.

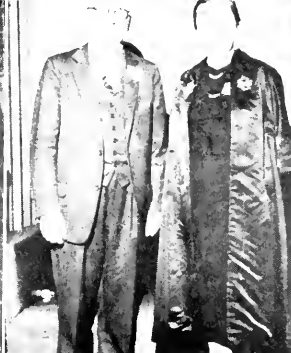
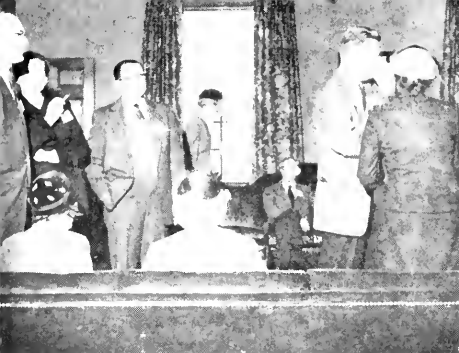
Mr. Rhoten also served as toastmaster at the post-game dinner. President John C. Baker presented the feature address of the evening, speaking briefly on the university, branches, new programs and the role of higher education in the world today.

Athletic Director Carroll C. Widdoes introduced other members of the coaching staff, Jim Snyder, Cliff Heffelfinger and Fred Schliecher. Several other introductions were made by Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht.



ALUMNI from Toledo, Detroit and Cleveland gathered at the Tivoli Restaurant in Toledo for a dinner party preceding the September 28 football game between Ohio University and the University of Toledo. Some of the group are pictured in the two photos above. Chairman of the affair was

John Neenan, Jr.



Harvard Weekend



Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

WITH HOMECOMING rapidly approaching, the Bobcat football team was still seeking its second victory of the 1957 season and striving to thwart off a second successive losing season. Through the first five games the record read one win and four losses.

Two other fall sports, cross country and soccer, are vying for some of the footballers' attention. An account of some of their exploits to date will be recorded in this article.

Much to the chagrin of this writer, the football team has not lived up to what was predicted for it prior to the season.

On paper the squad looked as though it had the talent to at least break even on the season, but unless the Bobcats win the remainder of their games, this will not be the case.

To place the blame on any one person or group would not be fair. For the Bobcats could just as well have won four and lost one.

Many will say this is an attempt to alibi, and possibly some of those alumni who witnessed any of our four losses are disgruntled. But with a recovered fumble here or a completed pass there instead of it falling into the hands of the opposition or incomplete, things might have been different.

Some of the personnel mentioned as being important cogs to the team's success for 1957 have since fallen by the wayside. Others have not lived up to that "paper" estimate of a month ago.

And around many factors are football seasons built.

The Bobcats won their first game, against Indiana State Teachers College of Pennsylvania with ease. The score was 50-0. Wire service accounts, using the cold score as the impetus, wrote of the "powerful" Bobcats. No indication as to the caliber of the opposition was evidenced.

But four successive losses have reduced the former headline adjectives describing the Bobcats to a mere men-

tion buried deep in the weekly round-up.

Three of these losses were by eight points or less. The second game of the season saw the Bobcats score first and lead Toledo 6-0. The Rockets came back to score late in the second period for a 7-6 half-time margin. They scored again with slightly over a minute left in the game to ice a 14-6 verdict after OU had seen a couple of threats go awry via the fumble route. This was to be the cause of many more Bobcat troubles as the season progressed. . . fumbles thwarting touchdown drives or setting up the opposition with opportunities to score.

OU had Toledo backed up on their one-yard line twice but were not able to capitalize on the advantage. And recovery of a fumble led to the final Rocket score.

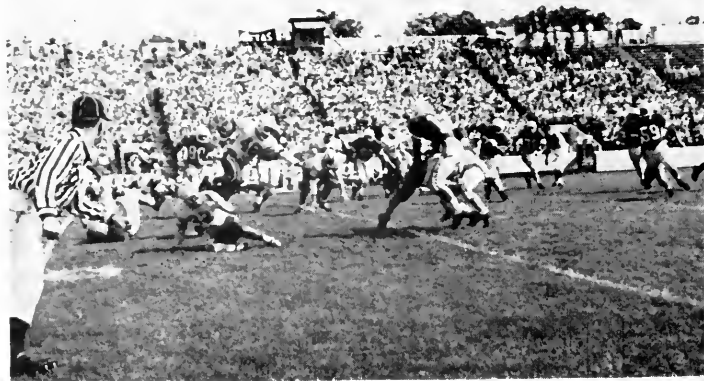
Against Kent, the Bobcats led 9-7 with five minutes to go only to see the Flashes score again. But as the game ended, OU had driven to the Kent eight before time ran out and lost, 14-9. This game saw Kent leading 7-0 at the half, with OU bouncing back to score a touchdown in the third quarter and a field goal of 31 yards by fourth string end Henry Scott just as the fourth period began.

Again a fumble on the OU 36 yard line recovered by Kent set up the winning score.

At Harvard, the Bobcats fought the bigger Crimson team to a 0-0 standstill at the half. Two quick touchdowns by the hard-hitting Ivy Leaguers preceded the Bobcats' only score and the third defeat of the season was by a 14-7 score.

The injury bug, which had not been as much of a detriment to the early play of the Bobcats as was the case last year, rose its ugly head in this game. No less than eight of the team members were nursing an assorted batch of ailments on the return plane trip home.

These ailments caused some lineup changes for the important engagement



LES CARNEY, junior halfback, cuts in behind good blocking to pick up a big gain against Kent State. A last minute rally fell short for the Bobcats, however, as Kent took the game 14 to 9.

with the Miami Redskins at Oxford, Oct. 19.

Three of the four in the backfield were newcomers in starting roles. These were Quarterback Gabe Desantis of Akron, replacing Charles Stobart of Middleport; halfback Tim Behrendt of Ashtabula replacing Les Carney of Wintersville, and halfback Tom Redman of Waverly replacing Co-captain Jim Hilles of Warren.

Carney did not even suit up for the game, an ankle injury sidelining him. Through the first four games he had been the leading ground-gainer with 207 yards in 50 carries.

Each team saw scoring threats averted in the first half, which ended 0-0. Miami's Dave Thelen had a 54-yard touchdown run called back because of an off-side penalty, while the Bobcats were stopped after a drive to the Redskins one-yard line.

Superior team depth of the Redskins took the toll of OU in the second half and, with Fullback Thelen scoring three times, Miami won, 26-0. It was the Redskins' 12th win since 1942. Closest the Bobcats have come to winning in that span was in 1953 when they won the conference title after tying Miami, 7-7.

Remaining games on the schedule are Marshall at Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 26; Western Michigan in the homecoming game, Nov. 2; Bowling Green on Dads Day, Nov. 9; and University of Louisville, at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16.

Freshman Football

A better outlook for future Bobcat seasons can be seen in this year's freshman football squad which won one and tied one of its first two games.

They surprised everyone by tying a strong West Virginia yearling squad, 12-12 in a game played at Parkersburg, W. Va. And a pleasing sight was the Bobkittens win over Miami's Papooses at Athens, 20-7. Their remaining schedule saw games with Marshall, at home, and away games with Dayton and Xavier Frosh.

Some of the pleasing performers on Coach Frank Richey's team in the first two games were Bob Harrison, halfback from St. Louis, Mo.; Dave Wagner, quarterback from East Sparta; Bob Brooks, fullback from Winchester, Ky.; Jim Foley, halfback from Lorain; George Belu, end from Lorain; Dave Archibald, fullback from Massillon; John Balough, halfback from Chillicothe; Gary Mix, halfback from Defiance.

Others who sparkled in early play were Linemen Bob Hauck, tackle from Cincinnati Roger Bacon; Joe Dean, guard from Archibald, Pa.; Tony Dominic, center from Youngstown Rayen;

1957-58 BASKETBALL

Dec. 2—at Indiana
Dec. 5—MARIETTA
Dec. 7—at Morehead
Dec. 14—at Bowling Green
Dec. 17—at Dayton
Dec. 19—at Nebraska
Dec. 30—All-American City Tourney
31—Owensboro, Ky. (Kentucky Wesleyan, Washington & Lee, Southern Illinois)
Jan. 4—WITTENBERG
Jan. 10—KENT*
Jan. 14—at Miami*
Jan. 18—at Western Michigan*
Jan. 20—at Toledo*
Jan. 23—MOREHEAD
Jan. 25—MARSHALL*
Feb. 1—at Kent*
Feb. 3—FLORIDA STATE
Feb. 5—at Marshall*
Feb. 8—WESTERN MICHIGAN*
Feb. 12—XAVIER
Feb. 15—BOWLING GREEN*
Feb. 17—TOLEDO*
Feb. 19—MIAMI*
Mar. 1—at Marietta
*—denotes Mid-American Conference Games

Ron Roth, guard from Dayton Chaminade; Otis Hicks, tackle from Columbus North; Dick Henry, end from Springfield.

Soccer in Second Year

Four games appear on the Ohio University soccer schedule. For the first time, a full-time coach has been acquired for this sport, in only its second season of recognized varsity status. The new mentor is John McComb, former coach in the East.

The soccerites lost their opener to a more experienced Denison crew, 5-1, and were to meet Ohio Wesleyan at home before their final two engagements on the road, at Slippery Rock Teachers in Pennsylvania and at the University of Dayton.

Cross Country

The cross country group, under the coaching of former trackster, Frank Nixon, won one of their first three starts. Wally Guenther, senior from Cleveland, was early pacer for the Bobcats, finishing first in two of the first three meets.

The Bobcat four-milers opened by shutting out Marshall, 15-52. (A shut-out in cross country is recorded when the winning team has five runners crossing the finish line ahead of the opposition. Team with the lowest total score wins. Scores are recorded by adding up the places finished by the first five members of each squad.) Thus, the Bobcats, with a 1-2-3-4-5 finish against Marshall, shut them out.

Next, OU traveled to Pittsburgh to meet the Panthers, undefeated on their

home layout over many seasons. Guenther finished first but Pitt won the meet, 24-34. Then Ohio Wesleyan defeated the Bobcats on the Delaware, Ohio, layout, 27-28.

Basketball Outlook

Looking ahead to the winter sports season we find that Coach Jim Snyder's varsity basketballers have already begun practice.

Snyder has arranged what is described as the "most ambitious schedule in history" for his cagers. Such basketball powers as Indiana, Dayton, Xavier of Ohio, Morehead, plus Nebraska, the All-American City Tourney at Owensboro, Ky., and the usual Mid-American Conference foes adorn the card.

Though hard pressed to replace graduated forwards Fred Moore and Don Sift, Snyder is hopeful of producing a squad capable of playing such a "big-time" schedule. Seven of the boys likely to make the squad are between 6-5 and 6-7 in height, more "size" than Snyder or any other coach has ever had at OU.

Eight lettermen are expected to form the nucleus of the squad. These are Captain Bob Peters (6-3), Parkersburg, W. Va., senior; Larry Williams (5-9), Athens senior; Russ Grooms (6-5), Portsmouth senior, and John Tudor (6-1), Greenfield senior; Bob Anderson (5-11), Chillicothe junior; Dick Norman (6-0), Springfield junior; Dave Scott (6-6), Canton junior, and Jerry Wolf (6-5), Wapakoneta junior.

Top sophomore prospects are 6-6 Howard Jolliff, Canton South; 6-7 Verlyn Witte, Wyoming, Ohio; 6-5 Bob Gaunt, Dayton Oakwood; 6-7 Herb Westfall, Toledo Devilbiss; 6-0 Dale Bandy, and 5-10 Bruce Johnson, Portsmouth.

Last year's Bobcat aggregation won its last six games in compiling a 15-8 record and was the only league team to defeat champion Miami, accomplishing the feat on the Redskins' home floor.

Nineteen new team and individual records were set by that squad with 6-4 forward and captain, Fred Moore, of Waverly, garnering nine of these. Among his feats were the all-time single season (+53) and single game (+5) scoring marks. In addition, the Bobcats were the nation's second highest scoring team with an 86.2 average. Fans will sorely miss the antics of Moore and Sift this season. The latter, a lithe 6-3 lad from Canton Tinken was recognized as one of the top all-around performers to ever wear the Green and White. He was quick as a cat on defense and harassed many of the opposing team's high scorers to low point games. He totaled 347 points, second behind Moore.



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR Neil Thomas has been watching Bobcat football games through a camera's view finder for 25 years.

FORTY MILES OF FILM

IN THE early 1930's Neil Thomas bought a camera to take movies of his children. Had he known what his new hobby would lead to he might have rushed the camera back to the store.

At the time, the popular associate professor of engineering drawing was assisting the athletic department by serving as ticket manager. Because of his interest in football he decided to try out his new camera at a game.

When Coach Don Peden saw the film he asked for more—and more—and more. Soon Neil was taking movies of all home football games, and by 1940 the shooting schedule had increased to include games away from home.

Today Neil Thomas is the best known person in the press boxes of Mid-American Conference stadiums. Some 40 miles of film have gone through his cameras as they have followed Bobcat football teams for 25 years.

Since 1951 he has added the job of processing the film, increasing his weekend working time to about 15 hours after each game. Yet, he has the film ready for the coaches' viewing at noon on the Sunday following a home game, and Sunday evening following an out-of-town contest.

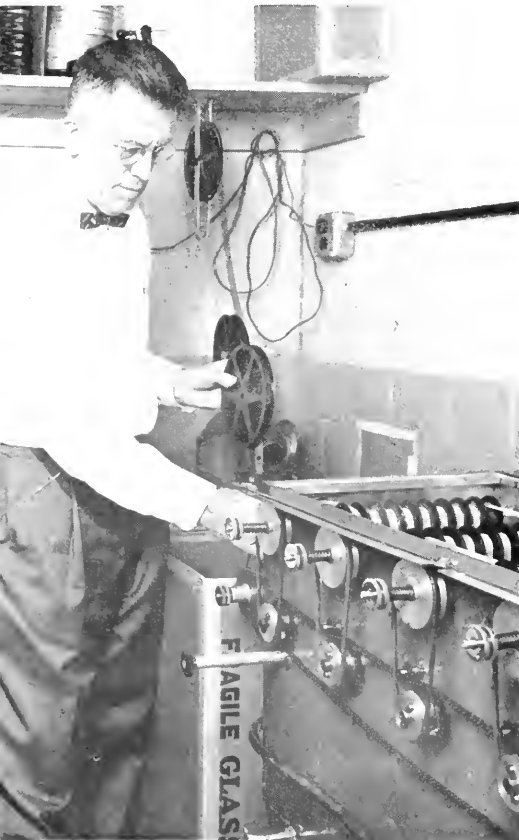
With the shooting and processing of all games, it would seem that a maximum has at last been reached. Not so. The busy photographic "hobbyist" now shoots pictures of practice games and freshman games. And for the past four years he has taken photos of from six to eight basketball games a season, as well as several track meets and baseball games. He even takes movies of varsity golfers so that their coach can study individual swings.

But shooting movies continues to be fun for the veteran photographer who has yet to suffer the usual cameraman's nightmare—a blank film. Press box facilities offering overhead protection make his job more enjoyable than back in the days when he often stood out in the open through all kinds of weather.

"But the best change is in equipment," he states firmly. "In 1941 Ohio University defeated Butler 20 to 7, and while three of the four touchdowns were being scored, I was threading the camera. Now I have a camera with two magazines, each of which can be loaded off-camera and between plays while the other is in operation."

Following the play in these days of emphasis on deception is no small task for a photographer. It requires such concentration that the man behind the camera rarely gets a chance to think about the overall progress of the game. In fact, if you were to ask Neil Thomas which game he has enjoyed most in the past quarter century he probably would give the answer he has given others:

"How should I know. I haven't seen any of them."



MODERN PROCESSING EQUIPMENT enables Mr. Thomas to prepare film of Saturday's game for Sunday viewing by coaches.

Among the Alumni

1915

C. DON McVAY and his wife, the former ETHEL BECKLEY, have moved from LeRoy, Ohio, to Athens, following Mr. McVay's retirement from the Ohio Farmer's Insurance Company. He served 16 years as president of the organization and held the position of chairman of the board at the time of his retirement. Mr. McVay recently was re-appointed to the Board of Trustees of Ohio University by Ohio Governor William O'Neill.

1917

FLETCHER C. BENTON's wife, Nelle, died August 22 at University Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Benton is a prominent insurance man in Jackson, Ohio.

DR. HAROLD W. GILLEN recently purchased an office building on Pennsylvania Avenue in Wellston and plans to move his medical offices there this month.

1922

THE REV. DALLAS L. BROWNING, director of the Advance Department of World Missions, New York City, and his wife recently made a trip around the world. Mrs. Browning is the former Ella West, '25.

1923

F. A. CADY has been named Glouster High School and Elementary School principal. A teacher for 24 years, he has been with the Ohio Power Company for the past 10 years.

1924

WALTER PORTER has resigned from the faculty of Athens High School because of ill health. A biological science teacher, Mr. Porter served at the school for 38 years.

1927

BERTHA L. WEEKLEY was a recent visitor at the Alumni Office. Now retired from teaching, she is living in Shadyside, Ohio.

1928

WILLIAM S. SNODGRASS is district sales manager of the Butler Manufacturing Company's Buildings Division. His home is in Cleveland.

1930

E. D. MANN, Zanesville, is president of the Tile Council of America.

1931

PAULINE WHITLATCH HEFT (Mrs. C. E.), has accepted the position as director of the mixed chorus and girls' glee club at Seabreeze High School in Holly Hill, Florida. She also directs music at Riverview and Osceola Elementary Schools on the Peninsula. Mrs. Heft previously taught vocal music at Rome-Canaan High School.

1933

JOSEPH J. STONE, former superintendent of Murray City schools, has accepted appointment as superintendent of Botkins School in Shelby County, Ohio.

1934

MILDRED GIESSECKE, who has been supervisor of elementary schools in Phoenix, Arizona, for several years, has assumed new duties this fall as coordinator of elementary education in Ridgewood, New Jersey, schools.

WALTER F. THOMPSON has joined the business administration faculty at Davidson College, North Carolina. He previously taught at the University of Delaware.

1935

FRANCIS W. GANT has accepted the position of principal at Little Miami High School, Morrow, Ohio. Previously he was superintendent at Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

ROY F. GEORGE is the new head basketball coach at Gilmour Academy, Painesville, Ohio. Founder and president of the Painesville Little League, Mr. George has returned to coaching after 16 years away from high school sports. He served as athletic director from 1936 through 1941 at Painesville Harvey, compiling a record of 102 victories and 31 defeats.

1937

DR. JAMES H. L. ROACH, MA, '41, spent the month of July in Europe, presenting a paper before the Psychology section of the International Congress at Brussels, Belgium. An educational advisor for the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, Dr. Roach recently received his Ph. D. degree from Tulane University. Mrs. Roach, the for-

mer Patricia Palmer, received her master's degree from Ohio University in 1941.

1938

GLEN W. MOSSMAN recently was elected corporate secretary and assistant treasurer of the Griess-Pfleger Tanning Company, Waukegan, Illinois. He has been with the company three years.

MAGDOLENE FILIPSON HOWELL (Mrs. John S.) and her husband, an Army major, live in Regensburg, Germany.

1939

WILLIAM C. LOWRY was graduated from Ohio State University August 30 with the degree of doctor of philosophy.

MARGARET R. RODEVIG teaches sight-saving classes in the Providence, Rhode Island, schools.

1940

RAYMOND N. DIXON received the master of education degree from Ohio State University in August.

LENA KRONK SMITH was awarded an MA degree from the University of Colorado in August.

DR. C. C. LEBEN has been named head of the agricultural research department of Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis. Since joining the company in 1955, Dr. Leben has conducted plant disease research and experiments. He holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin.



PRESS PARTY at a newly constructed dormitory on the Gannon College campus, Erie, Pennsylvania, brought together two OU journalism graduates and their former teacher, Professor Emeritus George Starr Lasher. Left to right are Jerry Candela, '49, reporter for the Erie Times; Mrs. Candela; Mrs. Forest Hopkins, Mary Anne Snediker, '34; Mr. Lasher; and Forest Hopkins, '36, publisher of the North East Breeze. Mr. Lasher was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.

1941

MARY ANN COUGHLIN REED teaches mathematics and Latin at Union Furnace (Ohio) High School.

1942

MARJORIE MALONE is studying at Columbia University.

CAROLINE INGRAM EVANS teaches at Madison (New Jersey) High School.

JOHN C. "JACK" FULTON has been named manager, Government Computer Sales Department, of the Data Processing Equipment Sales Division of Royal McBee Corporation. Prior to his promotion, he was manager of the company's district sales offices at Washington, D. C., Toledo, and St. Louis. He is now at Washington, and lives on Admiral's Way, Potomac, Maryland, with his wife, Irene, and their four children.

CAPT. WILLIAM R. SCHRAMM, is stationed with the Air Force in Japan. He has served for 15 years with the Armed Forces.

1943

NAN WHIPPLE BREECE (Mis. Dale) is substitute teaching at Cardington (Ohio) High School. She, her husband and their two children live in Ashley.

1944

WILLIAM C. BACHELOR is sales manager for The Foxboro Company, Cleveland.

ASHER PACHT is a psychologist for the State of Wisconsin.

1946

H. L. JETER, bacteriologist for Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering in Cincinnati, recently received a \$500 award for developing a more accurate method of bacteriological examination of water by means of a membrane filter.

MARVIN WHITE, Athens district industrial sales manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, spoke recently at the American Gas Association school in Pittsburgh.

1947

JOHN STAUFFER, former textbook representative for the McGraw-Hill and W. B. Saunders organizations, has joined the Mosby Publishing Company as head of textbook promotion.

STANLEY L. KAMMER is an attorney in Cleveland.

ROBERT R. SADLER is with the sales department of the Marathon Corporation in Menasha, Wisconsin. He and his wife, the former Pat Wetch, have three children, Christine, James and Richard.

1948

DAVID JAFFE, who received an L.L.B. from Fordham University in 1951, has been appointed administrative assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of New York. He previously was assistant attorney for the New York State Crime Commission.

GILBERT A. JOHNS was graduated from Ohio State University in August, with the degree of master of education.

GILBERT JOHNSON received the master's degree in education from Ohio State University this summer and has been appointed

New Firm Launched



MR. LINKE

DICK LINKE, '41, has launched his own firm, Richard O. Linke, Personal Management, in New York City. The new firm, with offices at Mr. Linke's home in East Norwich, Long Island, and on Broadway in Manhattan, represents well-known personalities Andy Griffith, Tommy Leonetti and Gloria Lambert.

He also is associated with Andy Griffith in two music publishing firms, Andick Music Corporation and Nan-Paul Music Corporation, and a motion picture and television production company, Manteo Enterprises, Inc.

Mr. Linke's initial roster of artists betrays a distinct motion picture bias. Andy Griffith, star of Elia Kazan's "A Face In The Crowd", will soon be seen in the film version of "No Time For Sergeants". Gloria Lambert, who hails from Canadian TV triumphs, is being groomed for films. Tommy Leonetti, star of "Your Hit Parade", will be aimed for eventual movie work.

Before going out on his own on October 1, Mr. Linke was singles sales manager for Columbia Records. He has also served as national production manager of Capitol Records.

Active in OU alumni affairs for several years, Mr. Linke currently is serving as president of the New York chapter of the Alumni Association.

ed executive head of the Alexandria (Ohio) School District.

RALPH BRAZEE is a production control assistant at Ramset Fastnag, Cleveland. His wife, the former Janis Poole, '46, teaches art at the Cuyahoga Heights Elementary School. Mr. and Mrs. Brazee and their two children, Carol and Tommy, live in Berea.

1949

RUTH C. ARGABRIGHT received the degree of master of science in library science at the September commencement of Western Reserve University.

CHARLES E. GLOVER, staff writer for the DAYTON DAILY NEWS, is third place winner in a national competition among newsmen, sponsored by Trailmobile, Inc. The Ted V. Rodgers journalism awards go to those news writers who have reported news concerning the improvement of the nation's highways. Mr. Glover received a \$300 cash award for a series of seven front-page articles comparing Dayton's expressway progress with that in other leading Ohio cities.

LYLE L. SIMMONS is with the Dairy Pack Company in Cleveland.

HOMER F. FORCE is a branch manager for the Monroe Calculating Machine Company in Canton.

WILLIAM E. HOWELL is an assistant controller for Thompson Products, Cleveland. Mrs. Howell is the former Alma Belle Brundage, '51.

1950

PAUL R. DEITRICK teaches physics, chemistry and general science at Sandy Valley High School, Magnolia, Ohio. He lives in nearby New Philadelphia.

HARRY BARTON has been appointed principal of Huron (Ohio) High School. He previously taught in the junior high there. For the past year Mr. Barton also has served as director of the Huron recreation program.

VERNE A. SECHLER has been promoted to industrial sales supervisor in the Canton general offices of the Ohio Power Company.

JAMES WESTFALL, his wife and children, Stephanie and Mile, are living in Berkeley, California, where Mr. Westfall has enrolled in the University of California, working toward the degree of master of public health.

CHARLES B. WRIGHT is executive head of Wilton, Ohio, schools. He formerly served as industrial arts teacher at Mt. Vernon.

WILLIAM R. MNICH, president of North American Broadcasting Company, has received an FCC permit to operate a new AM radio station in Columbus. Broadcasting on a frequency of 920 kilocycles, the station will reach most of central Ohio. Studios are being built in the New Southern Hotel. Mr. Mnich has been with WCOL, Columbus, for several years.

GEORGE V. DOUGLAS is an assistant professor of sociology at Montana State College.

GEORGE P. VERRAN has joined the editorial staff of the *Jefferson (Ohio) Gazette*. He has worked on newspapers in Elyria, Cleveland and Port Clinton.

JAMES D. OFFICER is office manager of the Kappers Manufacturing Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

MICHAEL A. GALLO coaches wrestling and teaches algebra and math at San Lorenzo (California) High School. He has lived in California for the past three years.

JAMES E. GAY, a teacher at Tipp City High School, has been named commander of a recently activated reserve Army unit at Troy.

ROBERT L. SUTTON, former local school executive in Hamilton County, Ohio, has been appointed high school principal at Amherst, Ohio.

SCHUYLER K. TUTHILL is a geologist for the Pure Oil Company, Amarillo, Texas.

PHILIP H. EFLAND works in the Production Engineering Department of Motorola's Semiconductor Division, Phoenix, Arizona. He is responsible for the mechanical design of equipment to be used in production of transistors.

WILLIAM C. GOODSELL and his wife, the former JOANNE LISTER, both are working at the Air Force Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. Mr. Goodsell is a methods and procedures analyst for RCA and Mrs. Goodsell is working as secretary to the field base administrator for AVCO Manufacturing Corporation's new Research and Advanced Development Division.

RALPH M. DUNBAR is management training director for the General Motors Corporation's New Departure Division in Bristol, Connecticut.

CAPT. DICK BOYER has been assigned to Oklahoma State University under provisions of the Air Force Institute of Technology training program. During his two year assignment there he will work toward a Ph.D. in engineering. Mrs. Boyer and their four sons recently joined him at Stillwater. The Boyers have been at Vance AFB, Oklahoma, for the past three years.

1952

JIMMY CRUM, sports director of TV Station WLWC, Columbus, was guest quiz conductor for the October issue of Sport Magazine. Each month a sports telecaster, broadcaster or writer takes over the duties of quiz master for the magazine, presenting a quiz on general sports knowledge.

DOMINICK (MICKY) BRIGLIA, his wife (Constance Paparone, '53) and their two children have moved to Wheeling, West Virginia, where Mr. Briglia has opened an agency of the New England Life Insurance Company. Recently he won a trip to the company's regional conference at Hershey, Pennsylvania, for his sales volume during July and August. He formerly was an instructor and assistant varsity baseball coach at Ohio University.

BOB WISE has joined the coaching staff of B. F. Stanton Junior High School, Alliance.

CHARLES F. PARSONS is a research chemist at the Borg-Warner Research Center, Des Plaines, Illinois.

DANA T. CALDWELL is a co-pilot for Eastern Airlines. He joined the organization in July and attended a six weeks training school in Miami, Florida before being assigned to Eastern's New York terminal.

EDWARD D. STANLEY has opened law offices in Athens. He was graduated from the Ohio State University College of Law in June.

THOMAS E. JONES is an instructor at Heidelberg College.

PHILIP T. K. CHEN, a structural engineer for the Osborn Engineering Company, Cleveland, currently is in charge of a field project.

RAYMOND A. SAVAGE is a methods and procedure analyst for the Standard Oil Company, Cleveland.

SEYMOUR LEVINE is office manager for the Mayer Marks Company, Cleveland.

DR. MELVIN B. DRUCKER is chief clinical psychologist at the Franklin County Children's Clinic, Atlanta, Georgia.

HARRY FIERBAUGH is beginning his second year as director of music education at Abilene Christian College, Texas.

DONALD SNEARY has been made a manager in the Chicago office of Arthur Andersen & Company.

JAMES E. TYSON, a graduate of Western Reserve University's law school, has joined the Land Title and Trust Company in Chicago.

1953

JEAN BLIND MCGREGOR received the degree of master of arts at the August 30 commencement of Ohio State University.

If you live in Southern California you will be interested in an important announcement on page 19.

PHILIP STODDT and his wife, the former Barbara Dem, '56, both are teaching in the Cleveland Heights school system.

DR. JOHN N. OTTO is an intern at University Hospital, Columbus.

CLIFTON L. MCMAHON teaches social studies and coaches at Upper Sandusky High School.

KENNETH JACOBSON is a staff writer for the Akron Beacon Journal.

ALAN S. CANNON is a student at the Cincinnati College of Embalming. He also works at the Baiter & Sahn Funeral Home in Cincinnati.

CHARLES W. THOMPSON is a state claims examiner for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Chillicothe.

RONALD N. SCHULLER is music coordinator for the Mayfield, Ohio, schools.

G. ROBERT "BED" WILLIAMS, salesman for Marsh Wall Products of Dover, Ohio, has been appointed vice president of District VI of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce.

1954

FRANK P. ELLIS, recently discharged from the Air Force, is enrolled in seminary at Drew University. He and his wife, the former JEAN NOXON, live in Madison, New Jersey.

CARLTON R. BENZ teaches speech at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Texas.

WILLIAM M. BROOKS received the master of science degree from Ohio State University in August.

LARRY LAWRENCE is one of three assistant football coaches at Aquinas Catholic High School, Columbus. He is in charge of the reserve team and assists with the varsity squad. In addition to his coaching, he is now in his senior year in the College of Dentistry at Ohio State University. He and Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Lou Evans, '55) have one son, Scott.

CHARLES FRANK has an assistantship in music at the University of Iowa, where he is working toward his master's degree. He also teaches two days each week at Aniana High School.

WILLIAM J. ABRAHAM, a June graduate of the Ohio State University College of Law, has opened offices for general practice in Athens.

YVONNE SHEROW DICKENS (Mrs. David) teaches at Hyattsville, Maryland.

MICHAEL FREEMAN has been discharged from the Air Force and is studying at the University of New Mexico.

1955

MARCIA E. BARON completed the requirements for her Master of Arts degree this summer at Seton Hall University. Miss Baron is a fifth grade teacher at Hillside, New Jersey. She will be married to Irving M. Grossman of Newark on December 29.

RONALD H. HALL is enrolled in the Ohio State University School of Law.

GORDON E. HARTZELL and his wife, the former ANNAMAE GROGAN, are living in Champaign, Illinois, where Mr. Hartzell is working on his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois. He has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for the second consecutive year. Mrs. Hartzell teaches first grade in Champaign, and for the past three semesters has been a critic teacher for the University of Illinois. She also is working toward a master's degree in child development.

ROBERT E. MAYER is doing scientific and industrial photography for the Technical Services and Development section of the Engineering Department at the Sylvania Electric Products division of Angus Cameras, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He does lens testing and photographic evaluation of all new products, photo-micrography, metallography, high-speed motion pictures and general plant industrial photography. In May Mr. Mayer received a direct commission as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve with an AFSC classification as an educational specialist. He, his wife (Grace A. Pugh) and daughters Linda Gayle, 3, and Vicki Dale, 10 months, recently moved to a home just outside Ann Arbor.

LT. ARTHUR ASPENGREN is now stationed at Stewart Air Force Base as a navigator on C-123 aircraft. He and his wife, the former Donna L. Dunn, live at nearby Smyrna, Tennessee.

LT. ROBERT B. BLOOM was awarded his silver navigator wings in recent graduation ceremonies at Hurlingham Air Force Base, Texas. He will receive further advanced specialty training in radar bombardment and electronics.



HENRY W. PATTISON, '39, former general superintendent of transportation operations for The Standard Oil Company (Ohio), has been named manager of the transportation department, responsible for the crude oil and petroleum product transportation activities of the company, including crude oil gathering, crude oil and product pipelines and marine operations. His offices are in St. Louis.

K. E. WEITZEL, '42, has been appointed commercial engineer in Chicago for the General Electric Receiving Tube Department. In his new position he directs engineering liaison with manufacturers of industrial, entertainment and military electronic equipment in circuit design problems involving receiving tubes. He has been with General Electric for 15 years.



CAPT. HOWARD E. NUNEMAKER, '51, was awarded the silver wings of an aircraft navigator in September 6 graduation exercises at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas. His present assignment is at James Connally AFB, Texas, where he is taking an advanced navigation intercept course. Captain Nunemaker received his commission under the AFROTC program.



FIRST LT. JOHN R. SMITH, a U. S. Air Force pilot for two years, has been awarded his second pair of wings, those of a navigator, at James Connally AFB, Waco, Texas. He now holds the triple rating of pilot-navigator-observer, which qualifies him for duties as commander of high speed jet bomber aircraft.

FIRST LT. ELVA E. SMITH, an Air Force pilot, is stationed at Randolph AFB, Texas.

WARREN SOMERLOT is in his junior year at the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta. He is a member of the Student American Medical Association and secretary of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, for the second year. During the summer he was training assistant in the U. S. Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center, which has national headquarters in Atlanta.

GEORGE E. MITCHELL is in his third year of medicine at the University of Cincinnati. He also works as chief night X-Ray technician at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati.

DONALD E. BOBO is in his first year at the Harvard Business School. He was discharged from the Air Force this fall after serving two years with the Wright Air Development Center at Wright Patterson Air

Force Base. On November 17, 1956, Mr. Bobo married Lois Umbenhaur, a former stewardess with Trans World Airlines.

THOMAS G. HAUSENSTEIN has returned to this country after spending two years with the Army in France.

LT. CONRAD F. CHESSE, Fort Carson, Colorado, is an Army aviator, flying liaison aircraft. Mrs. Chesser is the former Cora Frances Cunningham.

1956

BARBARA WILLIAMS is beginning her second year as a speech therapist at the Jamestown, North Dakota, Crippled Children's School.

CHARLES C. SCOTT has been named teacher of art in the Albert Gallatin Jenkins Laboratory School at Marshall College.

LT. RONALD E. OWENS recently was graduated from the airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

NANCY MAE EVANS has been selected by the Army Special Services for duty as a recreation leader in Germany and France.

J. S. SAMPELLE, his wife (Rita Burno, '36) and son, Jack, have moved to Bradenton, Florida, where Mr. Sampelle is instructor of social studies at Walker Junior

High School. Mrs. Sampelle was secretary to the dean of the Graduate College at Ohio University.

DOLORES L. MUZIO completed dietetic internship at Cincinnati General Hospital in August and is a dietitian at the Cripple Veterans Hospital, Cleveland.

WAYNE BEHRENDSEN teaches at Jackson Junior High School in Sandusky.

LT. RON NAKATSUJI has started basic single engine jet pilot training at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas.

PVT. RICHARD E. SNIDE is receiving 14 weeks of advanced medical training at the Fort Sam Houston Army Medical Center, as the final phase of six months' active military training.

DONALD L. HART is employed by the Timken Roller Bearing Company in Canton.

MICHAEL SAMARGYA is a cost analyst for the Ford Motor Company's Steel Division, Detroit. Mrs. Samargya, the former Linda Rae Van Arsdale, '57, teaches kindergarten at Livonia.

1957

JOHN DUGAN has joined Royal McBee Corp. as a data processing equipment sales representative at Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Dugan have three children, Deborah Lee, 4, Donna Marie, 2, and Pamela Jean, 5 months.

THOMAS D. LINN and **JOHN T. HURD** have accepted positions with the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

ROBERT W. MENZEL, **PAUL A. HARLAMERT**, **MORTIMER MENDOZA** and **IRWIN ZUCKER** have joined Hamilton Standard. Mr. Menzel is service representative working out of Hollywood, California, and the other three men are at the company's home office in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

RICHARD REID lives in North Dakota where he is a sales representative for Ross Laboratories.

RICHARD AKERS is an engineer with Goodyear Aircraft, Akron.

ROBERT ALEXANDER, a methods analyst with the Boeing Airplane Company, lives in Seattle, Washington.

THOMAS F. ALLEN is a sales representative for Remington Rand Company, in the Cincinnati district.

PAUL R. ARNETT has joined the Austin Construction Company, Cleveland.

EVA ARNSTEIN is a secretary at the Cleveland Clinic.

ROBERT L. AROLD, an accountant, is with Ernst & Ernst, Cleveland.

LAWRENCE D. BAILEY is a production trainee for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron.

ALFRED E. BANHOLZER is taking part in a manufacturing training program of the General Electric Company at Cincinnati.

JAMES E. BANKS has joined the sales department of Eastman-Greenwich Motors, Inc., Greenwich, Connecticut.

DON H. BANZHAF, a mechanical engineer, is working for the Harley Davidson Motor Company in Milwaukee.

ALBERT G. BEBERT is a trainee for the Prudential Insurance Company.

CHARLES W. BERINGER is a chemist for the General Tire and Rubber Company, Akron.

DONALD J. BIDWELL is an application engineer for the Cincinnati Shaper Company.

CLARK E. BIGGINS is employed in the industrial engineering department of the Square D Company, Detroit.

WILLIAM A. BONFIELD, JR. is an accountant for the Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart Company, Milwaukee.

WAYNE V. BOOSE, a chemical engineer, is with the Truscon Steel Division of the Republic Steel Corporation, Youngstown.

DAVID L. BOOTH is an electrical engineer for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia. He lives in Charleston.

NELDA BOOTH is on the publications staff at Johns Hopkins University.

GERALD N. BRAMMER, a chemical engineer, has joined the Ohio Fuel Gas Company in Columbus.

GENE R. BRIGGS, a geologist, is with the United Geophysical Corporation, Houston, Texas.

RICHARD D. BROWN is an engineer for Douglas Aircraft, Inc., Santa Monica, California.

DAVID J. BRYAN is a production administration trainee for Talon, Inc., Meadville, Pennsylvania.

SYDNEY E. BUCK has enrolled in the Graduate College of the University of Michigan.

DONALD M. BURKE is an electrical engineer for the Goodyear Atomic Corporation.

JAMES P. ADDRESS is with an electronic equipment installation and repair unit at the White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico.

PVT. TED R. NEWSOME has been assigned to the White Sands Signal Agency at White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico.

FRED F. YODER is assistant editor of the national magazine of Sigma Chi fraternity. Editorial offices of the magazine are in Chicago.

SALLY SCHAAF teaches in the elementary school at Rutland, Ohio.

LARRY L. GATRELL is industrial arts teacher in the new Thomas Ewing Junior High School, Lancaster.

GEORGE SANDS is music teacher at Troy High School.

ANNE B. RUDBERG and EDNA LA FLEUR WHITACRE have joined the faculty of the University of Kansas.

PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS LEE (Mrs. Donald H.) teaches art at Logan High School.

NEIL C. MONG is youth director for the YMCA in Piqua. His wife, the former Marion C. Petzel, is a secretary for Yieldmor Feeds, Inc.



LT. JOHN CALLAHAN, '56, recently was graduated with Class 57-V at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. He completed 110 hours of flight instruction and academic and military training during his stay at the basic multi engine pilot training school.

WALTER L. COOK teaches history and physical education and coaches at Avon Lake (Ohio) High School. Mrs. Cook, the former SUE ANN GIBSON, teaches fourth grade at Eastview Elementary School there.

RUTH and RACHEL KLEINER live in El Segundo, California. Ruth is a secretary for Darco Industries and Rachel is a book-keeper for Rold Gold of California.

FRED TREESH has joined the staff of United Press in the Pittsburgh division office.

—Marriages—

GEORGIA LOU CONNER, '52, Cleveland Heights, to John Neil Nelson, Kirtland, August 24. At home: 37538 Jordan Dr., Willoughby.

JANICE HYLAND, '59, North Olmsted, to L. L. TOM COOKE, '57, LaGrange, August 25.

FRANCES PATERNA, '55, to Howard Wall, Jr., September 14. At home: 919 Lee St., St. Albans, W. Va.

Margaret Zavasky, Dennison, to Dr. JULIUS MENTA, '45, Cleveland, September 28.

Rita Ellen Kravet, Newark, N. J., to HARRY S. RZEPKA, '57, Cleveland, September 15.

Maria M. Kosnik, to IVAN BOH, '54, August 31.

Barbara Ann St. Clair, Montana State College graduate East Williston, N. Y. (former assistant administrative dietitian at O. U. Center), to RONALD E. CHRISTMAN, Jr., '52, Woodfield, August 24.

Virginia Belle Crawford, Dubberly, to EDWARD L. ECKHARD, '55, New Philadelphia, September 14.

Suzanne Adrean, McConnellsville, to ROBERT WISE, '52, Dennison, September 23.

Alice Marie Lanning, New Straitsville, to CLARENCE GEORGE McQUADE, '57, New Straitsville, September 20. At home: 160 W. 9th Ave., Columbus.

JILL ENSMINGER, '57, Mansfield, to ROBERT G. BUELL, '57, Worthington, September 7. At home: 219½ N. Main St., Ada.

ANN NOFFSINGER, '57, Vandalia, to ERVIN L. ANDERSON, '57, Vandalia, August 24. At home: 47 Dayton Ave., Dayton.

MARILYN TORGENSEN, '54, Bowling Green, to Capt. William E. Forth, June 29. At home: Fairview Manor, Fairbanks, Alaska.

ANNITA CLARK, '52, Athens, to GEORGE L. PAPPAS, Los Altos, Hills, California, September 14. At home: 80 Terra Vista, Apt. 14, San Francisco.

Naomi Mae Rowan, Athens, to HAROLD D. LAUGHLIN, '54, Athens, September 7. At home: 73 Stewart St., Athens.

Margaret Kintz, Van Wert, to TOM W. KIMBALL, '51, Athens, September 7. At home: 43 S. Davis St., Columbus.

FAUNA BAILEY, '59, Rutland, to KEITH NELSON, '57, Carpenter, August 31.

DONNA MACK, '55, Lakewood, to RICHARD F. FISHBAUGH, '56, Pickerington, August 4.

MARGARET GAY MOROSKO, '56, Portland, to RICHARD FRANK KIEBLER, '57, Portsmouth, September 7.

Helen May Gibson, Kennmore, N. Y., Wittenberg College graduate to BERYL E. SHAFFER, '51, Lancaster, August 30. At home: 643 Wedgewood Dr., Columbus.

ELIZABETH JANE MELCHING, '56, St. Clairsville, to WILLIAM ROGER MELICK, '57, Somerset, September 14.

LINDA NICHOLS, '57, Galion, to HLOYT HATHAWAY, '57, Galion, August 17.

BEVERLY BARRETT, '55, Wauseon, to Daniel Lee Smith, August 11.

MARIAN CAROL PETZEL, '58, Barberton, to NEIL C. MONG, '57, Piqua.

Barbara Ellen Nims, Maquoketa, Iowa, to CHARLES L. KING, '53, Wellston, August 4.

Jane Ellen Morrison, South Zanesville, to Rev. JOHN E. ZINSMEISTER, '52, Zanesville, August 4.

SANDRA J. MURRAY, '57, to Marvin Knutsen, June 29. At home: 1611 Ridge Ave., Steubenville.

PENELOPE HENDRICK, '56, Columbus, to Lowell T. Lumley, University of Cincinnati graduate, Dayton, August 18.

Betty Joyce Martin, Waverly, to JOEL FREDRICK MOORE, '57, Waverly, June 16. At home: 406 South East St., Waverly.

Virginia Ann Heatwole, Newark, to LT. JAMES P. KEINATH, '56, Newark, July 13.

JANICE RENEE MISSLNER, '58, Catawba Cliffs, to LT. JOHN ROBERT PATTEN, '57, Jackson, July 7.

CAROLYN DOUGAN, '57, Chesterhill, to DAVID S. LONG, '55, M.Ed. '57, Springfield, August 18. At home: Rivet Road, Housling, 169 Trumbull Rd., Apt. B, Ohio State University, Columbus 10.

ROSEMARY BOWERS, '53, to LIONEL LEVREAU, '54, June 22. At home: Apt. 10 228 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.

Stephen Bryant to CARL CLEMENS, '55, and Mrs. Clemens, Rochester, N. Y., August 28.

Mark Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jennings (SUZANNE STICKMAN, '56), Easton, Md., September 21.

Kristin V. to CHARLES JAMES, '54 and '57, and Mrs. James (LYNDALL GRAND-STAFF) Cleveland, March 4.

Mary Beth to Anthony McDonald and Mrs. McDonald (MARY JO STRATTON), Ft. Wayne, August 18.

Catherine Irene to Donald Campbell and Mrs. Campbell (LAURA LOU HORNE, '49), Danville, Illinois, August 22.

Dr. THERON H. MORGAN, '25, Athens physician and surgeon, died at his home October 3. Dr. Morgan, who had been in ill health for the past 16 months, was chief of staff of Sheltering Arms Hospital, which he bought about 10 years ago. With his death, the hospital becomes the property of the city, according to arrangements he had made in 1948. Dr. Morgan received his degree in medicine from George Washington University and spent four years in the study and practice of gynecology and surgery at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, before moving to Athens in 1932. He is survived by his wife, Betty, and a daughter, Jane.

J. FLOYD DIXON, former director of Ohio University's extension division, died October 3 at his home in Worthington. A member of the OU faculty for 25 years, he retired in 1954. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, and four daughters. Two of the daughters are graduates of Ohio University. They are Ruth, '38 (Mrs. Charles Blaine), and Lois, '48 (Mrs. Fred Ross).

AUDRA BLACKWOOD, '30, was found dead October 2 at her home in Athens. An employee of the Royal McBee Corporation for 13 years, she had taken a leave of absence last May because of ill health. Surviving are her mother and a sister.

-Births-

-Deaths-

Arnold Thomas to ANDY CHONKO, '55, and Mrs. Chonko, Athens, October 16.

Gary Paul to JOHN D. "JACK" HOSTUTLER, '50, and Mrs. Hostutler (ELIZABETH BAKER, '50), Warren, October 8.

Victoria Jane to ROLAND CHANDLEY, '56, and Mrs. Chandley (GLADYS GARSON, '56), May 7, Mountsville, W. Va.

Brian Robert to Robert L. Harnishfeger, O. U. Senior, and Mrs. Harnishfeger (ROBERTA BERRY, '57), Athens, July 18.

Mark Mitchell to Dr. DONALD B. POLING, '50, and Mrs. Poling, Columbus, August 2.

David Arend Duncan to LT. ROSS E. DUNCAN, '53, and Mrs. Duncan (Bad Cannstatt, Germany, January 23.

Daniel Allan to GLENN F. MARKLEY, '50, and Mrs. Markley (RUTH WARNE, '49), Mansfield, July 22.

Mary Lee to LT. LEO T. MILLS, '53, and Mrs. Mills, Bangor, Maine, August 26.

Traci Joy to ROBERT E. MEADOW, '54, and Mrs. Meadow (JOAN NIERMAN, '54), April 19.

Twins, Mark Alan and Matt William, to GERALD D. HARTMAN, '50, M.Ed. '55, and Mrs. Hartman, Canal Winchester, September 21.

Edward Michael adopted by CHRIS STEFAN, '49, and Mrs. Stefan (DIANA JO ZERBACH, '53), Mt. Healthy, September 27.

Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Neelon (HELEN HASKINS, '40), Watertown, Mass., August 16.

Cindy Jo to WILLIAM HAFNER, '54, and Mrs. Hafner (MARY TOLLES, '54), Dayton, October 2.

John Richard to ROBERT GIBBS, '49, and Mrs. Gibbs, Athens, September 30.

Mark Frederick to ROBERT MILLS, '50, and Mrs. Mills (SUSIE GEILER, '53), Cleveland, August 19.

John Hamilton to JOHN MAX DUNCAN, '57, and Mrs. Duncan, Chillicothe, September 1-A.

Amey Jo to ROBERT PARRY, '56, and Mrs. Parry, Vienna, W. Va., August 2.

Gere to PAUL S. GLEIM, '49, and Mrs. Gleim, Dallas, Texas, July 7.

CLYDE F. BEERY, '93, believed to have been the oldest practicing attorney in the United States, died October 20 at his home in Akron. An attorney for more than 60 years, he was active in his practice with the firm of Beery, Underwood, Ryder, Kroeger and Verde at the time of his death, although he had been in ill health since suffering a heart attack last April. He began his law career in Akron in 1897 after teaching school for two years. During his distinguished career he served five terms as city solicitor of Akron, helped frame a home rule charter for the city, was a director of the University of Akron for 12 years, and served as a trustee of the Akron Law Library Association. He also was a past president of the Akron Bar Association and a leader in civic affairs. In 1917 Ohio University conferred on him the honorary degree of master of arts. Experienced in every field of criminal and civil law, Mr. Beery was invited by the British Bar Association to attend a meeting in London in 1924, afterwards becoming a close student of the procedure and practice of the courts of that country. Mr. Beery was 90 years old when he died. He is survived by a son, John, and three brothers.

MRS. JOHNSTON C. CALHOUN (Marie Douglas Hunter, '07), former housemother at Howard Hall, died September 7 at Long Beach, California, where she had lived for the past 30 years. Her husband, who recently retired as minister of the United Presbyterian Church there, died August 31.

WILLIAM FLOYD HAUGER, '23, a teacher at Bryan High School for 31 years, died July 21, four weeks after being stricken while teaching at the Publications Workshop of Ohio University. A teacher of English, literature and journalism, he founded the school paper which is now ranked as one of the top high school publications in the state. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three sons, a foster daughter, 13 grandchildren, and two sisters.

MRS. GEORGE W. STRONG (Elizabeth Bailey, '09) died August 12 at her home in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

MRS. CLYDE BROWN (Caroline Schwefel, '86) died in Norwalk, Connecticut, May 25.

PEARL KECK, '27, died August 10 at his home in Newark, Ohio. Although he had been in failing health for some time, his death was unexpected. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son; two brothers; and two sisters.

Job Opportunities

SALES & MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Have you considered a career in sales finance? Associated Investment Company is the nation's fourth largest time sales finance company. Unlimited opportunities for non-technical graduates. Extensive training programs and a choice of location. Write to: EMPLOYMENT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, ASSOCIATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, 205 JEFFERSON BLVD., SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

Due to expansion we have immediate openings for salesmen. We offer more than the usual advantages. We are looking for an officer of honesty, sincerity, and hard work. Minimum 2 years college, sales experience - age 23-32. Sales plus bonus plus car and expenses. Please write: R. L. JOHNSTON, SUITE 3619 CAREW TOWER, CINCINNATI 2, OHIO.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS

Ward's expansion program has created several openings for Accounting graduates to train for positions as store accountants in our retail locations. We will consider recent graduates of men with one or two years' experience. Initial training (about six months) will probably be in Chicago, then relocation could be expected. Excellent starting salary based on qualifications, and unusual advancement opportunities with a vigorous new management team in an old, respected national company. Please send resume to: J. E. JULIEN, PERSONNEL DEPT.-6-A, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., 619 W. CHICAGO AVENUE, CHICAGO 7, ILLINOIS.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN & SALES TRAINEES

If you are an experienced Industrial Salesman, interested in a challenge with excellent growth opportunity in a fast growing company, we would like to discuss our Industrial Sales program with you. We manufacture bearings, oil seals, and related products, which are marketed through jobbers and industrial distributors. We offer attractive compensation and liberal benefits. 1957-'58 graduates and returning servicemen are encouraged to inquire about our sales training program. This is a splendid opportunity for young men who want to sell and advance to sales management. Send resume of background, including recent snapshot, to: INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT, FEDERAL-MOGUL-BOWER BEARINGS, INC., 11031 SHOEMAKER AVENUE, DETROIT 15, MICHIGAN.

GRADUATES AND RETURNING SERVICE MEN

The Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation offers career opportunities in engineering, research and development, accounting, sales, industrial management, and industrial relations. Anchor Hocking employs over 11,000 people, has 15 plants and 57 offices located from coast-to-coast and in Canada. It produces over 2,500 glass container items, metal and plastic closures, sealing machines and more than 1,500 items of household, institutional, industrial and premium glassware. Send resume of background to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, ANCHOR-HOCKING GLASS CORPORATION, LANCASTER, OHIO.

New Broadcasting Power

ON SEPTEMBER 14 a group of Ohio University students manned their microphones and transmitters, took a determined look at the formidable schedule they had set for themselves, and plunged into full-time programming over their new 100-watt radio station, WOUB.

After months of preparation, the student-operated station was on the air, broadcasting 17 hours a day, 365 days a year, to a general as well as a university audience.

In previous years student broadcasts had consumed no more than 11 hours each day during regular school sessions only. The audience had been limited to the immediate area of the campus.

Now the listeners would include families within a radius of 20 miles. What would be their reaction?

The response was overwhelming. More than 200 phone calls were received in one period of two hours. Letters and telegrams of congratulations, asking for "more of the same", began to pour in. By the end of the first week the students knew that their venture was well worth the extra effort.

Although the station's broadcasting is based largely on news and music, it provides new features which are enjoying early popularity. Man on the street and student interviews are presented periodically. Educational features such as convocation speeches and faculty discussions are broadcast live.

The scope is not limited to the university, but includes programs involving interviews with the Athens High School football coach and captains, and a contest among aspiring high school disc jockeys. Even the music is somewhat unique among radio stations in offering at least 10 hours of classical compositions each week and practically eliminating "rock and roll".

Literary discussions, periodic "events roundups" of the campus and the community, a regular ROTC program, and special programs involving other university departments or student organizations are worked into the schedule.

No advertising is accepted by the station, but public service announcements and programs abound. During the United Appeals drive several hours of time were devoted to the subject. When the chief of police has an announcement to make to the public, the students take their tape recorder to his office and provide the radio time he requests.

The decision to increase activity of the station was made by the students themselves, and they must assume a great deal of the responsibility in broadcasting from 7 a.m. until midnight every day. They have taken their station work so seriously, according to Vincent Jukes, director of radio and television, that they "put their responsibilities at the station ahead of eating and sleeping."

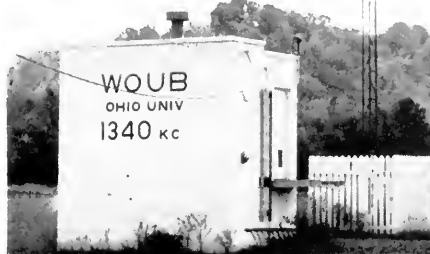
However, the director emphasizes the importance of maintaining the educational aspect of the station, which is still operating primarily for the training of radio students. No one is permitted to cut a class to take part in a radio broadcast, and all students must maintain 2.00 grade averages to participate in the program.

Between 80 and 90 radio majors hold positions with the station, along with some 30 students from other departments. To provide a staff during all vacations, six paid positions have been created. Each of the positions pays \$25 per week during the weeks that school is not in session.

Six faculty members serve as advisors to the students. They are Mr. Jukes, Archie Greer, Craig Johnson, James Saunders, William Baxter and Sidney Tompkins.

Changing the station's output involved construction of a transmitter, monitor, 150-foot antenna and remote facilities costing \$12,000. Broadcasting, which is transmitted over the 10-watt FM Station WOU1 as well as the new AM Station WOUB, continues to originate from the Speech Building studios.

The students are enthusiastic about their new station, but they are not content to let their progress stop now. Instead, they are making field measurements with the hope of going to 250 watts, thereby doubling their listening area. And they probably will do it.



Honor Membership

Your permanent role in higher education

An Honor
Membership
Lasts
Forever

Every week Ohio University alumni are joining the ranks of Honor Members in their alumni association. This enthusiasm is the best possible endorsement the program could have, and it is not without good reason.

If you have not already become an Honor Member of the Ohio University Alumni Association, and have an active interest in your university, it will pay you to consider this new plan carefully.

What benefits do you receive from Honor Membership? For one thing, you get a life-time subscription to The Ohio Alumnus magazine, a value which in itself saves you money over a period of time.

There are other material benefits such as yearly reports on all phases of university and alumni association activities and programs arranged for you during alumni visits to the campus.

But just as important is the satisfaction which comes from giving your support to the progress of higher education. Each \$100 received for an Honor Membership is invested so that it returns an annual dividend to your alumni association. And your payment is tax deductible.

Add your name or the name of the person of your choice to the list of Honor Members through any of the payment plans below. If you would like to know more about the plan before investing, write to the Alumni Office.

HONOR MEMBERSHIP

THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

I hereby establish an Honor Membership in the Ohio University Alumni Association in the name of

- A. ☐ My check for one-hundred dollars is enclosed.
- B. ☐ My check for twenty-five dollars is enclosed.
Please bill me in following months for the balance.
- | | | | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|
| Month | Year | Month | Year | Month | Year |
|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|
- C. ☐ Please bill me for one-hundred dollars.

Signed

Address

THREE WAYS TO PAY

- Payment of \$100.
- Instructions to the Alumni Office to be invoiced for \$100.
- Payment of \$25 now, with instructions to be invoiced for \$25 in each of the next three years.